## Israelis ask USA for new missiles

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel has been pressing the United States to supply her with a new tactical field missile, the Lance, according to the New York Times. The paper reported from Washington that the first request for the Lance, which has not yet been supplied to the American forces, was made by the israelis several months ago. They "pressed [their request] more insistently" that week, during the visit io Israel by

Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Scerctory of State for Near Esst Affairs, the New York

The Lance missile is reported to have o range of more than 50 miles and can be fitted with a speciol warliesd containing a large nualber of high-explosive hombs, it could be used to destroy the Soviet missilo sites olong the west honk of the Sucz Canal. It is 20 feet long and 2 feet in

diameter, with a weight of nearly

The laraclis have reportedly

#### Army given Katyushas.

Tsrael has attarted producing Soviet, Katyusha type 240mm multipte-fire rockets and thoy are already being supptied to the Isrocil Defence Forces, according to Tass, the magozino of Israel's military industrica, No. Western country.

No Wcotern country produces these rockets and development had to start from scratch, although the Israell forces coptured Katyushas from the Egyptisus in the Six-Day

A hottery of ten jounctior-lorries can fire 240 rockets atmultanaously with devastoting effect at a range of over six miles.

#### Lebanese seek British arms

Jewish Chroticio Foreign Staff

The Lehaneso Defence Ministry said this wock that it had discussed terms for possible British erms supplies with a visiting British mili-tary mission as part of e £27 milion re-equipment programme for the

Lebaocso forcos.

Britain's share ts haitavod to includa six rolltted second-hand RAF Huntor oircraft, costing some \$800,000 oeeh, and the new light himminium Scorpion tank which British Army troining units expect lo receive later this year, according o the defence correspondent of

Administrativa staff to Govern-ment and Kupat Cholim bospitals

Three London Jowtah brothers, Mark Shaw (9), Bradley (7) and Durron (4), were researed from the rubbla of a collegged hotal annexa on Spath's Costa dal Sol on Wed-

nesday evening. They suffered only slight injuries. Their, parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Shew are man-hars of the Cocklesters & North

From a Correspondent

Boys saved

would be the best single means of deterrence and would dissuade the Egyptians from resuming the shooting along the Suez Canol.

American officials are said to have reacted coolly to Israel's have reacted couly to israel's request, in addition, the New York Times quotes officials as saying that current production schedules fur the Lance mean that at least two years will olapse before it is deployed in Europe.

According to the newspaper, that is here constructed this with

Israelis have countered this with a suggestion that production should be specified up so that the new missile could be available in

Six months time,

The Lonce is superior to the Soviet "Freg" tectical missiles already introduced into Egypt. These, necording to the paper, have an estimated maximum range of 30 miles and era not nearly as accurate as the new American missile.

## Hussein's 'No'

From our Correspondent

Peace with Isrsat lo present circuinstances would amount to capitulotioa, King Husseln told La Moode, tha influential Paris daily, in s tong interview published here

Tho Araba must first achieve unity and ogroe on a common strategy to prevent Isrsel from anthe occupied territories,

"Even these minimal conditions have not bean met today, so I do not understand how some Araba could anylsoge a political solution to the condict with the Jewish Stato when they are no more conable of taking up peace than war,"

## 'Yes' for Peking

From our Correspondsat

Israol will voto for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations whom the tasuo comes ho-fore the new session of the General Assembly in Septembar.

regulations during a stormy debale

the issue of the emergency regula-tions "did not add bonour to Israet"

which was the first country to use such powers against the medical

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sory work orders on Tuesday to simptoyoes of the Elath decalina-tion plant. They resumed work the

Roplying, Mr Shomtov said that

tn the Knasset oo Tuesday.

Doctors' strike broken

#### More leaving Russia

Jewish Chroniele Foreign Staff

From our Correspondent About 2,000 Israeli doctors who had been on strike in Govern- and June

mant hospitals and clinics for nearly three weeks in support of a . A group of new immigrents from the Soviet Union orrived in Israet pay ctaim returned to work after Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, signad emergency ragulations on Monday. The unprecadental procedure of the Prime Minister and not the responsible Minister on Tuosday. The cities thay came from included Riga, Vilnius signing the or the Frime Minister and not the responsible Minister signing the omargency regulations was used after Mr. Victor Shemtov, who want on strike with the the Health Minister, refused to Government employed doctors resultiorise them on the instructions turned to work on Sunday.

of his Left-wing Monam Party, in Mr. Shemtov was eccused of piecopite of the Cabinet's decision on ing party chove national interests Sunday to ond the doctors atrike. by refusing to tgr the emergency Administrative staff in Govern-Vilna), Charnovtsy and Tashkent, Alao on Tuesday, Major Grisha Felgin, the Soviet-Jewish war haro who arrived in Israel last Fobruary, was married in Tol Aviv to Miss Yaffa Roleb, a Haifa journal-

The Chief Rabbl of Tel Avty, labbi Shlomo Goron, conducted the ceremony,

## Appeal heard

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The hearing of the appeal of Mr Volery Kukul, of Sverdlovsk, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for protesting ogolost the vor-diot in the first Leningrad "hi-lacking" trial in December, 1970 bogan on Tuesday according to



Off-duty on the Suoz Canal front. A soldier in a Barley Ltus hunkar prepares to do some quiet reading

## Jerusalem zealots riot again

From our Correspondent

Rabbt I. J. Unterman, the Ashkanazi Chiaf Rabbi of Israal, has condemned tha use of violence by dafenders of the Sabbath. In a radto interview on Tuasday avening, Rabbi Unterman urged Israel'a Orthodox Jews to enter into a diatogua with the non-rollgious section of the community, in order to convince them by argument that they were wrong to break the Sabbath laws.

The occasion for his pies was the rioting in Jerussiem tast Saturdoy avaning, the worst for mony years, when uttra Ortbodox young students and inhabitants of the Moa Shearim quorter engaged in a frenzy of stone-throwing.

Two women, a journalist, a telsvision comeroman, three policemen ond one demonstrator were

The police errasted 67 damonstrators, some of tham after storming yeshivot where missica bad been stored for the ensure special test and the second stored for the ensure that special test and the second stored for the second sec the post-Sabhath sarvice through

The real trouble come with the passage of the first bus through Mas Shearim. It was met by a holl of stonas, as wos every sub-rresponds to the affair until a representative of the affair until a representative of Egged sald that if the police

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night got under way. Particularly noticesbto emong the demonstrators were the tergo number of Yeshive bachurin speeking English with a distinct Amorican accent. They oppeared to be emong the ringleaders.

On Sundey morning an Egged hus driver who got out to romove e barricede of stones barring his route wos set on by a group of Orthodox young mon and beaten

## Sabotage girls gaoled

The number of Soviet Jews omigrating to Israel during July was larger than aarlior reported.

In fact, it was a little ebova the monthly averaga of between 1,000 and 1,300 during April, May and June.

Two Moroecan-horn aisters and a Gorman-born French woman convicted on July 27 of omuggling planning to blow up hotels in Tel.

Aviv ware gaoted tast week by a convicted on July 27 of omuggling planning to blow up hotels in Tel.

Nadia Bashir Berdeil, 26, and har aister, Marlene, 21, were eentenced to twetva and tan yours' imprisonment respectively. Evetyn Barj, 26, received 14 years.

An elderly French couple. Pierre Buchhalter, 69, and hta wife, Edith, 60, arrested with the women, have pleaded not gulity to similar charges. Their triat is continuing.—(Reuter)

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# Labour Part EUISH CHRONICLE JEWRY-ESTAL Shocked by EUISH CHRONICLE

Friday, August 20, 1971 Av 29, 5731

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From GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

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ts of the 35 Committee of Women on Wednesday used the present names of the Moscow State Circus in London to draw attention to the saging the of Jews in Russia, (Report on page 5)



Iaraei's Defence Minister, Mr Mosbe Dayon, hos a cordiol moeting in the scaetde resort of Netanya with one of the many Arebs from the West Bank who have taken advantage of their new freedom to trevel. Sloce the plan was announced two menths age Israell beaches have been provided with Arabs from the land-locked West Bank

## on in Israet. But this view was not shared on Recognition tha blackmarket, where the exchange rate for the dotlar teaped the four-pounds mark in the batter that the Government would not allow the Israeli pound to float in the wake of the dollar and that it would have to be fixed at a rate, more realistic than the present one.

From our Correspondent Palma, Majorca

Majores's Paims Jewisb community has been recognised by the Spaaish Government, A communication from the Ministry of Justice in Madrid stated last week that it was pleased to noiify Mr Aleo Kessalmon that "recognition of the non-Cathotic Pelma Jawish community" bad been recorded. Mr Kasselman is the community's president.

Mejorca's communat icaders, rapresenting a Jewish poputation of about 800, patitioned the Governor of the Balcaric Islands to establish a community in March. This historic step was planned for

#### Deputies act to end dispute

Jewish Chroniets Reporter

Leaders of the Board of Deputies hove formulated a new amend ment to the controversial Clousa 43 which they will put to the board at its October meeting whather or not the two sides to the disputa, the Progressives ond the Orthodox, agree to the emendment.

ing the deedlock over the consti-tutional status of the Raform and Liberal religions teaderable. I comes in the face of a threat by the 73 Progressives to second from the baard if a settlement is not. reached by the ond of October.

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## Jerusalem approves Hussein's stand From our Correspondent-Jerusalem.

While Israel is keeping a watchful age on the tansa situation atong the Syrian-Jordan hordar there is growing appreciation of the bold stand baing taken by Jordan's King Hussein in the face of com-

bined Syrian and Libyan pressura.

Both States want him to accept a compromise which will reestablish the terrorists as a fighting force thatde Jordan.

The Egyptians, by comparison with Syria and Libya, thoir future partners in the Arah foderation, have disptayed a moderate atti-

have disptayed a moderation, have disptayed a moderate attitude towards Husseln end have not gons clong with boycott attempts.

Egypt, Lihya end Syria decided to federate under one President and one fing in April. The new federation, the first constitutional links in the Arch world alone ilnk-up in the Arah world aince Egypt'a ahortive union with Syria rom 1956 to 1961, provides for a

assembly, Jerusalem is wetching to see

whathar Syria and Libya succeed in convincing the Egyptiens to adopt a harder stand on the Jordan issue or whather Egypt's President Sedet will convince the Syrians to modorate their attitude, The Egyptians are anxious to take the Syrian-Jordanian con-frontation off the boil hecause tt

common for aign poticy end intonsive mittary co-operation, but falls ehort of complete unity.

The Jordon issue was expected to be discussed by the lesders of "eastern front" egeinst Israel.

## Liberal report shock

Jewish Chroniele Reporter

Pro-Isreelis in the Liboret Perty are deeply disturbed by the silonce which the party tasdership is maintaining over a report and recom-mondatione received from a special commission on the relationship Young Liheral Movement.

Young Liberal damands for the reptacement of Israel by o secutar Palestinian State, contrary to the party's traditionally strong support for the existence of the Jewish State, were among the major issues which lod to the commission.

The Libaral leadership has maintained etrict elience on the con-tents of the report, submitted to Mr Jaremy Thorpe, tha Perty leader, in May, Only three coptos of the document exist and not even

Pra-Israelts in the senior party ero concerned since the roport to credibly believed to be insufficiantly forceful in the measurea it proposes to get the Young Liberats to toa the party line. [Full report, page 5]

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power station

Atr Ilaim Gvati, the Development

Minister, has received the esil-mates far building Israel's first

nucleur power station. He will submit them to a Ministerial Commit-

it is learned that work on build-

iag the \$100 million (£80 million) stalinn will begin soon in the south

as recommended by the Atomio Energy Authority end the Elec-tricity Corporation. The plant, with

a capacity of 400 megawatts, is expected to he ready by 1979.

Israel oims at reducing imports of conventional fuel, which are

usually linked with pniitlesl coa-

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nuclear power. She also estimates

that she will seve leus of thous-

anda of dallers each year hy this

Knesset is top

Only the Cepttol in Washington and the United Netions hutiding

In Now York are receiving more visitors thon Israel's Knessel

huliding in Jeruselem, the Gov-arnment Press Office claimed at

10,000 people visited the Knesset

every day during the past few

Recent tourists have included

number of Arabs from neighbour-

ing cnuntries who have come

under Israel's scheme for aummer

visits to relativea living in

Jerusalem end the West Bank.

17,000 on one day iast week.

Il said that an average of

Frnm our Correspondent

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the week-end.

From our Correspondent

#### ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## Gaza plan to beat terrorists

From our Correspondent

Israel's milliary administration in the Gaza Strip and north Sinai is engaged in a long-term operation to thin out the refugee camps so that the security forces can end terrorism in the region and realore a large measure of normal living conditions.

Highly placed sources confirmed on Monday that the operation in two phases could take a number of years. In the first phase, near-

ing compiction, refugees in two of the most crowded and terror-ridden camps, Djebeliya and Sheti, are being nifered alternative accommodation in the Strip

Those who freely express lhe wish to go eisewhere, fur example to lbe West Bank, ora being proviried with tronsport to 110 so.

At present, the refugees being moved ara families whose homea are being hinwe up to make way for new patrol roads for the security forces. Most of the siternative accommodetion offered la in existing buildings.

The second phese of the dispersal operation provides for the building of new housing and the mililary outhorities have already been allocoted a budgel until April, 1972, for this purpose.

Tha sites chosan ara on the fringes of towns such as Rufah and Khan Yunis. While the Immediate purpose ia motivated by security considerations the effect will he to urhanise the camp

However, It is not intended to move mony more than 500 fomilies to Ei Arish hecouse there are not enough employment op-portunities. A total of 250 have ao far been moved thore.

All are enlitled to retain their refugee atatus and nhlain the food and medical and educational aerv-less provided by the United Nations Rollef and Worka Agency

But where this is difficult, such as in the case of the refugees trensferred to El Arish, the Isroell authorities will provide those essential services instead.

Mr Sbimon Perns, the Transport Miniator, said at the weekand that 2,000 Gaza families had been moved hut o well informed source announced on Mondoy that the lotal was nnly 1,000 so far.

Besides the 250 families who last for El Arish, another 100 ac- tinn" in the Strip which had been cepted alternativo accommodotlou

housing. Only s few of these chose to ga to the West Bank.

The terrorisls ottempted to organise strikes of workers and tradera at the week-end obviously becouse they sew that their strauglehold of the refugee campa was being gradually undermined.

Local buses and taxia were running inside the Strip as usual on Sundoy, but the busca which Iransport Gaza workers to Iaraei did nnt arrive, their drivera fear-

Because of the strike call hy Ihe terrorist organisations only a few hundred of the many lhousands nf Gaza inhabitants employed in Israel reported for work

A atriko of Gaza shopkcepers ordered by the terroriats on Saturday quickly collapsed when the Israell authoritles brought in welders to seal the shutters and doors of the closed shops.

Seeing this, other shopkeepers hurrled to open their premises so as not to be deprived of husiness and it was shopping as usual in Gaza on Sunday.

A total of 23 Arabs were injured on Monday when a band-grenade ihrown hy a terrorist exploded in a crowded Gazs market-place.

#### Egyptian call Apollo tests

Egypt has asked the United Natione to intervene immediately in printect the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip against Isreoll plans to evincuate them from their homes to other areas.

In his measage, Mr Riad, Egypt'a Foreign Miniater, drew the UN Secretary-General's attention to the "deterloroting situacepted alternative accommodellou under Egyptian administration elsewhere in the Geza Strip and until Israei occupied it during the 650 elected to find their own 1967 War.—(Reuter)

cope at Mitspe Ramon in tha Observatories in the United States end Europe were in day-ilght at the required time and the Sally's sensible Israell observatory was the only onc outside the Soviet Union which could join in the simultencous experiments. This was done at the Invitation of the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nesa) — (Reuter)

#### **Doctors** back at work

From our Carrespondent Jerusalem

Israel's Cabinet revoked on Sunday the emergency regulations ordering 2,000 doctors on atrike in Government hospitals back to

The doctors, who bed refused to negotiato, welcomed the annulment of the order proposed hy Mrs Golde Meir, the Prime Minister, and are now ready to talk.

Thoy had stopped work for nearly
three weeks in support of a pay

This development also gets Mr Victor Shemiov, Mapam's Health Minister, off the hook Oheying party instructions he refused to sign the emergency regulations for the doctors to return to work, and the Prime Minister: Egyptian civilians crossing the Sucz Canal in visit the signed them instead.



Welders sealing the shutters and doors of shops in the Gaza Strip affected hy the strike. This quickly brought the strike in en end

## Americans attack **Quaker report**

From a Correspondent

A 1970 Quaker report calling on Israel lo take a siep townrda peace in the Middle East by a pledge to withdraw from territories occupied during the 1967 Six-Day War itas been denounced as "nntl-Israel" by the American Jewlah Congress and B'nal B'rith Anii-

Eest-A Critical Analysis of the Quaker Report," the two organ-isations accused the American Frisnds Committee of advancing "blatant hlas" and "recommenda-tions detrimental to the cause of peaco in the Middle East."

'The pamphlet also accused tho authors of the Qunker roport of diatorting historical data lo rein-force a "preconceived pro-Arah

Israelis join

next phose?"

The Quaker report was "particularly regrettable," the pamphlot sald, "because of the long blatory of mutual respect end Tol Aviv University physicists and astronomers were associated sympathy between American Jews and American Friends and their past collaboration in many immanitarian causes."

in similtaneous space experiments with the Apollo 15 astronauts nn thoir flight homn from the moon.

The experiments involved the The 20,000-word Quaker report, "Search for Poace in the Middle photogrephy of two aims emitting East," calling for an Israell with-drawal, was published in May, X-raya. As the astronauts took X-ray photographa of the stars from outor space, the university's scientists took light photographs of the stars using their 40-inch telna-

It also said that the Arab countries should respond with an unequivocal public commitment" to eccept the State of Israel within negotiated hordera.

The report was drafted by nine American, British and Canadian Quaker leadsra who obtained their material in Isreel, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon over a period of Iwo years.

In their 100-page pamphiet, "Truth and Peace in the Middle

bias," and of "masking the affort with claims of objectivity."

It sald that the Quakers were in effect auggesting that israel forgo lbe possibility of negotiating a real peace with accure end agreed horders and rely Instead on Arab 'willinguess' to live in

The pamphlet then asked: "Once Iaraal hos committed horself as a first step to withdraw from the occupied Isrritory as the (Quakor) report proposes, what would she have left to negotiate with in the

Visitors from Egypt

## Poor hit by

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pilois should still be able to find their tergets, whose destruction would depend upon the sultability of the Iaraeil armement.

Egypt has a considerable quant-

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warning time.

By BRIGADIER W. F. K. THOMPSON

an essauit, they would, in my opinion, be unwise to pul largo forces into the Bariev line.

Though the total forces of the Arab countries greatly out number those of Iarael, they are if anything more disunited today than at the time of the Six-Day War, Taken slone Iarael. War. Taken alone, Israels mobil ised forces and those of Egypt ere, numerically, not lli-matched.

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It is still, bowevnr, the imponderable factors of leadership and morale that decide hattlea, These I helieve will continue to favour Iarael, and coupled with their well-proven ability to react quickly in a rapidly changing altuation make them odda-on favourites in any mobile fought out in Sinal.

oltrus to Europeen markets.

After his statement et the week-end, Mr Makleff tendered

his resignation in protest against

the Citrus Grove-Owners' Asso-

ciation, who criticised him for

confidence in Mr Makleff, but

attraction

President Anwar Sadat has warned the Egyptians that a rruel and bitler baltle might be necessary against Israel in the next six ionliss. Here the military correspondent of the Daily Telegraph sesses the military situation. lty of specialised equipment for crossing the Sucz Canal, en su-terprise that would be helped by No war between these two men. An Isroeli soldier (left) shakes hands

with a Lehaneas forry driver through a gap in the harder fence

## **Economic advantage** trom occupation

From our Correspondent

Israel retains many economic advantages by holding the terri-tories occupied during the 1967 manufacturers and traders dld not receive foreign currancy for goods exported to the Weat Bank and the Gaza Strip. This represented a loas for the country's foreign Six-Day War, according to a Fin-ance Ministry study. This contra-dicts an earlier assessment that eurrency rovonuo.

The henofit to the defenca hudget hy holding territories which the study ataied that the annual offer atrategic depth has not been revenue from the oil pumped in the Sinal peninsula were worth bls is holleved to he considerable.

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#### Postmen ban From our Correspondent OVERTIME

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had puzzled the Jerusalem postal

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From our Correspondant Jerusalem

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From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

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years of a ten-year gaol as atence.

Luk crossed the Israell border to
the Gaza Strip in 1961 and was recruited by Egyptian intelligence.

#### OVERSEAS NEWS

## Poet's widow stages demonstration

Fram our East Europe Correspondent

Signs of an affictally-inspired Soviet campaign of haressment ngainst Jows who have applied to emigrete to Israel continue to be

In Leningred, Mr Boris Azernikov, a 28-year-old dential, wes errested on Tuesday of lest week and charged with engaging in enti-Soviot propagends and enti-Soviet activities under articles 70 and 72 respectively of the Soviet Penal

While searching his flet police and KGB functionaries found a volume of poems by Chalm Nachman Binlik and Mr Azernikov's Mr Azernikov was put in the letter to the secretary of the Com- witness hox. In the Kishinev triel, letter to the secretary of the Communist Party in the Leningrad area tuquiring why he had not

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They were put up by members of "Nordisks Rikspariell," the Swedlah nca-Nazi organisatian which supports Hitler's originat ideas. Allhough ainall, the party has been ective in the Scandinavieo countries during recent years. publishes the organ Nordisk Kamp (Northern Fight).

#### Moscow admits Israelis

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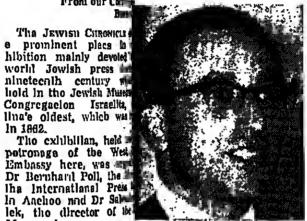
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"Moreover, some of the terrorisis heva allopted for litemsolves the names of 'guerrillas' or 'commandos,' forms of description which have gained wide international currency as, for example, at the time of the hijockings to Dawson's Field.

"For the BBC to use thase terms, which are recognised easily by the audience, is not to imply any greater merit for Arab acts of terrorism than for similar ects by terrorists in Ulster.

"Il is, incidentally, not true that wa 'invortably' use 'enminandos' or 'guerrillas' in preference to 'lerrorisis.' Imleed, we almost inverlebly speak of 'terrorisis' la reporting such acls of terror es tho bonibing of buses or the planting of explosives in shops. But the Issue is not as clear-cut as It is in Northern Ireland," Lord Hill wrote.

## Travel agents speak out

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

mandetions the mast important is believed to be one proposing to place the Young Liberol Move-ment under the direct control of the perty. It also recomments that on one can join the Young Lib-orels without first becoming a mem-A plea by JWB Travel - tha commercial underleking formed to help the Jewish Welforo Boord - thel other tenominationo groups have travel agencies which are members of the Association of Brllish Travel Agents (Abte) hes

Tha agents last week supported the rejection by Abte of en app-lication by JWB Travel for mombership.

man, stated publicly that the application was "quite monstrous." An Abla spokesman sald this week that the main reason JWB's npplication for membership wes rejected was that it had adver-tised that the whole of its profits

uses its income to help charity ere displayed in the board's Willesden thriff shop, staled Mr Goodmen. A spokesman for JWB Trove seld lbet eu apponl against Abte's decision would ba heerd naxt month end ha couhl nol comment



Jimmy Saville, the disc jackey, gives a send-off et the Stephey Jewish and Settlement to participants in Tuesday's onling to Southend organised by the London Taxl-Drivers' Association

## Storm gathering over Liberal Party

By GEORGE GARAL

A new storm is gathering in the Liberal Parly over its attitude to the already enti-israeli Young Liberal Movement. It follows allence from the party lendership on the contents of e report by a special commission on the relationship of the party and the Young Liberels.

The three-man commission aubmitted its report and recommendslions to Mr Jeremy Thorpe, tho perly leader, in May. The conlents,

cerned at the direction in which tha Liborel Party was belag swung however, here not been disclosed even to high ranking party officials. Pro-Israell Liberals ere con-cerned that the leadership solghi by the vtoleat wagging of its fail—the Young Liberal Movement,

The commission, under the chairmanship of Mr Steven Terrel, QC, end including Lord Foot end Mr wish to avoid on open debete on the porty's relationship with the Griffith Evens, was eel up lest year, Young Liberels by shelving the but started its investigation in Feb-Among the commission's recom-

Women picket circus despite opposition

Jewish Chronicle Iteporter

As crowds gathered at the Empiro Pool, Wembley, on Momlay and Tue-day for performances of the Moscow State Circus, a von carrying a londspeaker broadcast pleas on hehelf of Jews imprisoned in Ilia Soviel Union.

The demonstration was one of a number slaged in Lumbon this week by the 35 Committee of

On Wednesday they drove an open lruck carrying a caged to woman to the offices of tn-lourist, the Russian travel

The Wembley demonstration was staged in the face of op-position from the Board of Deputtles which declured lost week that nooe should be held at the circus In view of the lorge manher of

elilitren in the audience.
A spokesman for the 35 Cammittoe totd mo that their dem onstrution, outside the building, dit not intorfere with the child-

ren's onjoyment. The group was convinced that the fote of Reize Peletnik and other laprisoned Soviet Jews warranted thair efforte to make the circusgoing British public eware of the porsecution of Russian Jews.

Isrnoll relatives of imprisoned Russien Jews have sent e proiesi totegrem to Mr Victor Hoclihauser, the Jewisb promoter of the circus's British tour. They stated that they were outraged by the feel that in loviting the circus Mr Hochhauser was helping the Soviel authorities to distrect public attention from the imprisonment of Jews who wonted to tive in Isroel.

## Property men's hands tied

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Any move by the JPA proporty developers' committee to "Interfere" in the negotiations with Richard Costain Lid. over the alleged attempt to impose the Arab boycott on e Brilish firm will be strongly resisted by the Tredee Advisory Council.

A werning to this effect wes given this week by Mr Maurice

Orbech, MP, general secretary of the TAC, in a statement to the JEWIOR CHRONICLE. He soid:

"Thie le o question of discrimi-nation ngeinsi a British trader end any protest made to Costein Ltd. or to the head of the Department sion condemned cerioln of thair ectivities ils recommendations havo of Trade and Industry will be mode on this besis as it hes been made on similar motters in the past with

e ressonabte emount of success." A prominent member of the JPA property committee stetch that he parsonally agroed with Mr Orbech that thie was oot a metter conneeted with Isract and that the TAC was bost suited to deal

He edded that Jowish property men as o graup might possibly de-cide to take netion if the matter were not resolved satisfactorily, but.

they would not be acling on a JPA eommittee.

It is understood that the Trades Advisory Council, which operates under the aegis of the Board of Dopulios to remova friction between Jews and others in industry, ls not kean on groups or indi-viduals institutiog their own boy-

colt to connier mother boycott. It was reported last week that loeding Jewish property developors, eti members of the JPA committee, were up in erms over an antempt by a subsidiary of Richord Costein Ltd. to impose the Arab boyeoit on Crown Deon Holdings, whose challengs is Mr. Mose challengs in the Mr. Mose Spice whose chairman is Mr Moss Spiro, e gooorous supporter of the JPA, end other Isreeti ceuses.

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who was recenlly ousted from the perty's netional conneil, has demanded publication of the report.
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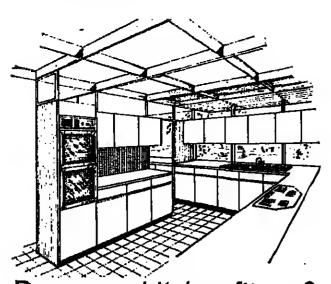
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# Deputies' leaders force the issue

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Fared with the threat of secession by the 78 Progressive representatives on the Board of Deputies, the Board's leaders have made a decisive move to end the deadlock over the constitutional slatus of the Reform and Libecal religious lendership. In a new initiative lo end the cift the board's hou, officers

last week invited the Progressive and Orthodox groups to consider a new formula for the emendment of Clouse 43 of its constitution, which would grant the Reform and Liberal religious loeders the right ot consultation on all religious met-

ters concerning them. The invitation was coupled with e warning that should they once again feil to agree the new peoposel would be ploced by the boerd's hon, officers oo the agenda of its next meeting on October 24, subject to the opproved of the excentire end law ond parliomentary

As the proposed amendment has the support of the president end his principal colleegues, it may be essumed that It was put forward with the knowledge of the boord's ecclesinstical nuthorities, the Chief Robbi end the Helism.

Religious guidance

If it is accepted by both sides, or imposed without alteration by the board, the controversial Clause 43 would read as follows: "The Board shall be guided on religious metters linelusive of matters relatlog to merriages and motters involving questions affecting the religious customs and usages of the Jews) by the ecclesiastical authoritles to whom oll such matters shall

" But since coogregetions and inslibutions not under the jurisiliction of the ecclesiesticol authorities may be represented on the board, nothing in this clouse contained, or any decision given under it, shall be taken to represent the opinion of any congregation not acknowledging the jurisdiction of the ecclesiestical authorities or shall abridge lhe right of action of, or effect in any way, any such con-

"The board shall coosult with those designoted by such groups

#### Development loan agreed

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A £3 million loan to finance tho purchase of British plant end machinery foc devalopment projacts in Isreel has been nagotlated between Charterhouse Jophol, the London bankers, and Benk Hapoalim, whose British brench was

opened only last month, The loen, repayeble ovec e period of five to seven yeers at 7 per cent interest per ennum, is guaranteed by the export ecedits guarantee section of the Depart-

ment of Trade and Industry. Under the terms of the agreement, eigned in London lest week, client firms of Bank Hapoelim in the private and public sectors will be able to obtain credit of up to 90 per cent of any contract veluad et £20,000 or over.

#### Kashrut talks

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Attempts oro to be mede to per-suade the Beth Din to withdraw ite opposition to e mergor between the Kashrus Commission and the London Board for Shechita

London Board for Shechita.

The special "merger committees" is to meet to discuss the matter. The committee commiss representatives of the Board, the Commission, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Federation of Synagogues.

A spokesman for the Board said that its president, Mc M. W. Domb, had been encourered by state.

had been encouraged by state-ments at a recent meeting that the majority of members were in favour of a merget.

of congregations as their respective religious leoders for lhis purpose on religious malters in may manner whatever concerning them."

The formula differs in one important respect from the one re-jected by the Progressives a month ago, when they issued an ulli-motum that unless their religious leoders were granted the right of consultation by the cull of October alt Reform and Liberol deputies would secede from the boord.

For the latest formule omils the words added lest month at the insistence of the Orthndox group lo moke it clear that, notwithstending consultations with the Progressive religious teaders, "the board shall act in accordance with the guidance received from its ecclesiastical authorities in nil questions of Jewish low (helacha)."

The Progressives objected to this wording on the grounds that since the halachu could be interpreted to cover every ospect of Jowish life, such n stipulation would completely nullify the right to consultation grunted to the non-Orthodox leaders,

It is the deletion of this provision from the new formula proposed by the boord's lemlers which seems likely to prove the main stumbling-block to en ugreed solu-

There has so for been no official reaction to the bonril's latest initletive from either side, lorgely becouse many of those concerned are on hollday. Some weeks will clapse before it is known whether the now formula-the fifth in two yearswill prove more acceptable than its

affeirs committee.

Israel committee.

Plens to set up the new commit-

anoouncement made last month by

He stated than thet lhe assocle-

tion's concern foc and involvement

its president, Mr Victor Lucas.

## Israel committee for A sea gained degrees in erchitection of the only degrees they hordly Jewish Chronick Stanton. "I suppose that below

cluding constitutional marksh boya, they feel the need to be put to a medicamething practicel."

council on September is their sisters, on the other the thinking and working Hesmonean Gremmar School "Our general elm is "Girls is numerically smell and up the AJA in apposition ten pupils left this year from competition with, other digith form.

ocganisetions," ha said just drop out while still in contrary, we shall seek a fifth and those in the mein pendent and sovereign time secretaries. Of the aixth work in co-operation and inters who leave, most take "A" Jewish national and inters. The Anglo-Jewish Association. now entering its 101st year, is to esteblish for the first time o spaciel committee of its council to deel with Iscaell effoira. Until now these hevo been handled by its external

tee are now being finalised by the AJA's hon. officers following an Jewish national and in organisellons of repute bonest of Jewry st by with the needs of the Jowish State ehould be made more manifest by

the establishment of a separate AFTER e bresk of tour stripour Tea in literary Sabbalh afternoon feined inxnry Friands of Yiddish bern she new Johnnye, it the Bernhard Baron she new Johnnye, literariques Street, London, submerge Mr Lucas told me this week that the new committee would be only one of e number of changes-in-

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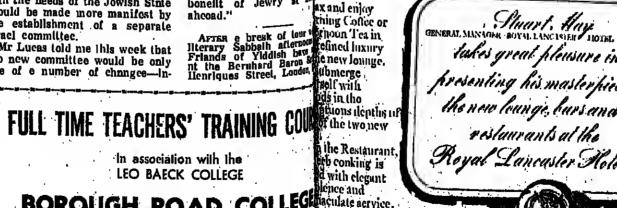
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YOUTH MOVEMENTS IN ISRAEL

## School-leavers spurn the ministry

few youths who leave secondary schools With academic qualificolinus ero cled towards the ministry or earling, occurring to a survey lawish school-leavers enried by the Jewish Chnoxicle. he thismonean Grahimnr School

Boys, most of whose sixth ners go on to hoth yeshiyo university, has virtually no New minist islers or teuchers among its boys to dews' Cullege in the at Richmonth rash majority of its explication in the rash majority of its explication in the rash medicine, low, second respective engineering

Jewish Chranick plency, economics, engineering other "proclical" and remnnera-The Rev Aubrey Rosa careers. It is the Yosoiley minister of the Home in form, which produce the high agogue, has been appair proportion of Anglo-Jewry's timo minister of the Imagravar" ministers and Synngogue with effect the lens of Jewish similes.

It the end of the revent school Mr Rosen, a god r 50 boys, all of "A" levels Queen's University, Benjilty, left from the Hasmoneen's the London School of Rh form. Very few of the boys is a lectucer in applied the proportion of the fills form and of

is o lectucer in applied sop on!" In the fitth form and of at the City Literary having who do, most go to some form first ministeriol post was refersional or technical (calning, Brailford Hebrew Congriging the Rosmonean adopted Writers' planted in the future. tencher-training courses or teach-ers' sominaries. A fulr proportion A few of the I

#### shiva studles

A call for the relability all will eventually go to 23 Jewish writers excharsity. Thirly or more will sinding orders in Angustity at yeshlvot — some in heen made to the Corp. — for e year hafore laking Soviet Writers.

It comes from the Assemble in they will not put their Jewish Johnnatiste in they will not put their Jewish Johnnatiste, which he do dealby will not put their Jewish Johnnatiste, which we can be solved. — The headmaster, were sentenced to dealby will not like suke of any practical Soviet Government to Election. — Who we solve rather the nucleus of Protoz Marking gradualing from university the writers executed, and you of producing the control of the suke of any practical soviet Government to Election. — gradualing from university the writers executed, and you of producing the control of the suke of any practical soviet Government to Election. — gradualing from university the writers executed, and you of producing the producing

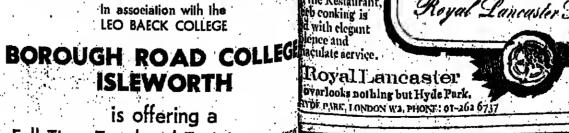
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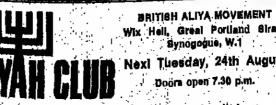
the fifth, a number go oo lo further education in their local horoughs. "Perhaps," I was told, "they think life will be less regimented there than in school." Slanton, "I suppose that, boing

Most will evenlually become secretaries (nome in Jewish communni organisetions) and cierks. find jobs in benks, the Post Office enil the Civil Service end others will go into property or inlu their folhers' businesses.

Some 25 of those who left the JFS aixth form will go to universlty or teocher-training colleges. Tenching, law and accountancy







PAMELA MEGNIKOFF

to those down if it were not for om graduates" said Mr S. Cohru, secretary and burson of the Yestuley Hatorah Schools, "Our oin is to postuce rubbs and teachers, es well as a scholarly

"There has to be one school that can produce ministers. After all, Jews' College is not producing

None of the Yesotley Hatoroh 'old boys" in fact goes to Jews' Pollege. After luking their "O" levels they proceed to yeshivot for two or three years of Telmidical training, and then usually go on to take "A" levels ex-

#### Tax inspector

A large unmber become rabble shorheling or devish sturies teachors, though some also go into business, law or areconfuncy, uml of least one is at present working for the Inland Revenue.

Pupils of the Yesodey Halorah glils' school also go on la highor education, although many marry hefore they are 20. Some toke seeretarial courses; others go on lo Procher-training seminaries In London or Galesheod, Many become tenchers and several of these ara on the staft of the

"At least we have no delinquaccy in our schools," Mr Cohen told me, "We have none of the troubles plugulag other schools. Sex, pornigrophy and drugs are ollen to our pupils.

"The local authorities and police elweys speak highly of our boys end girls end the wardens who escort them ocross the rond ore olways full of pretse for their politeness. Personally, I would rather teoch two or three subjects less and have no transles of that Religious Education would have kind."

## History and high-jinks at summer camp

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

There is no doubt the

schools, epuri from being fun, cen

wey above my head, but now

to do for them," he replied.

"The more they enjoy them-selves the more they sing," my decrying - but I ilon'l hove any such problems." For Mr Levy and his wife end neighbour yelled in my eor during lunch lost Sunday et the fellow-warden this is the 42nd 29th ennuel summer school of the JYSG school; summer end winter Jewish Youth Study Groups. liley have organised 21 of each, Since the deafening singing They have been in the movement long coongh to welcome the chilseemed to be going on Inlermicably, it was evident that dren of former summer schoolers the parlicipunts were enjoying and lo see some of their lively youngsters turn into well-known

themsalves lingely. Despite the emphasis on educa-tion, high-spirited enjoyment is the keynoto of the JYSG schools helil al Cormel College each summer and winter. The walling list grows and grows — this summer there wera 200 applications for 161 places.

Most of the students ore aged inaugurated thece. 16 or 17 end belong to the more committed element of Anglo-Jewish youlh. Most are destined for university and many are former members of such ground es B'nol Akiva.

Major problems

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"Our sixlh form once consisted

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Anglo-Jewry's ministers and Hebrew teachers is a Jewish sec-

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The community slands to gain

more in the way of ministers

from the JFS Comprehensive

School, 50 of whose sixth farmors

loft this yeur — nearly 30 of them with "A" levels. Eighty

pupils dropped out in the fifth

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"We're hoping for e combined

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man told me. "This is the first

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200 next year," a school spokes,

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Jewish schools.

exect a permanent influence on their pupils, "Moal of its are ly-pical United Synngogue Angle-Jews, not particularly from", Tha programme of lectures covered many espects of Jewish law, religion, history and eniture and in addition there was o course on "Major problems of confemporary Jewry" by Mr Menacitem Levin, of Jerussian, who elso organised a Hebrey circle. summer achool chelrman Alasteir

Do the youngsters enjoy their Intensive mornings of elidy or era these somathing lo be on-dured for the sake of the social

"Welt, they come to the school voluntarily," said Mr Harold Levy, orgoniser and warden of the school, "and they know that I am going to get them up in the morn-ings and that they will voluntarily go in lectures. These "are the teenogers that many people are perfect mixer!

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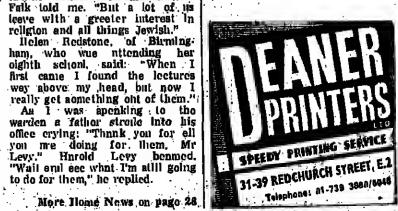
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#### What have and distinguished members of Anglo Jewry. If a family of mosphere pervades the school it is not only because Mr and Mrs Levy aro cosy parent figures. The summer schools tend to become a fomily tradition nud mnny lifelong felendships and parlnerships are Merial McCooey The opportunity to meet new people is of particular value to the provincial students, who this Benny Green? "The schools do wonderful things for young peoplo from tsolated communities," Mrs Lavy told mo.

They will ail be writing n our special frenkly Faminino Fashion Supplement o be included in our issue of September 3.







Next Sunday It will be three years aince the Inveelon of Czechoelovakie by Waraaw peci torcea. What this hea meant for the country's Jewe is described by a epeciel correspondent.

## The shadows deepen

their country's occupation, hope age three are known to be of Jew-for an easing of their position is left origin—elthough they bad oo fast fading. Press, redio and telethereasingly preoccupled with the acvere than the others. "Jewish problem," with "Zionism" as a nienace to world progress, either financed by or financing the CtA; and-needless to say-with

Thie campaign ranges from rigged politicol triols in which persous of Jawish descent are ouro more the principal dafendents, to nu intensified campaign against Jewish writers as the carriers of "bourgeols decodence," to a frenzy against religious observance and literature, with raligious books being put on o per with porno-

As in the days efter Hitter's cutry into Praguo In 1939, tho Jaws of Czechostovakia have oore mora baen cought in the trap of history. They reetlse that It is the Intention of those in power not merely to creato fear but to have tha public at large sec that such fcar is being created, day in, day

The return of the country's politica to the dark days of the fitties is best illustrated by the rigged trial in mid-July of Dr

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> Dr Steln, who received 12 years' Imprisonment, is the first of the victims of the Slansky trials to have been arraigoed agein. Whether this means that the nuthorities have out only finelly helted the rehsbilltetlon of the victims of the Slensky period but declifed to revive those dark deya remnins to be seen.

A lawyer by profession, Dr Stein was commercial counsellor io the Embaasy at Ankera when he was put oo triel in the early fiftles as an sileged member of Slansky'e "sabotage and saplonega centre."

In this oew trial, his wife, a transtator et the French Embassy in Pregue, was given ten years for espionage; Dr Edith Careneky, also of Jewish origin and wife of Col Vaclay Cerensky, n non-Jew, received one year for "endengering officiat secrets."

The ettacks on Jewish writers are best illustrated by a commentary on the Progue Homa Servica of July 19. The commentator, Karel Kvapti, concluded that Jewish authors were of grsat assistance Hubert Stein end hie co-defaudanis to those weging psychological wer-

works imbued with bourgeois nihllism and Jewlsh Wellschnierz." He insisted thet these authors

had Czech and Slovak literature "io the palm of their ham':." Their works were mediocre and often worse; but they had been traceleted ohroad because "they depicted typically Jewish probtems" and because juries were made up of Jews competing with each other in giving sil sorta of ewarde to these authora. Many onslaughts on Jewish

writers appear in the gulee of anti-Zionist and aotl-Israel attacks. Others are concerned to rewrite receot history; thus, the press receotly sertelised the "discovery" thet Thosoas Masaryk, tha first Prestdent of the Czechoslovak Republic, was either the illegitimate or tha legitlmete son of a Morevian Jewisb landowner, Joseph Redlich.

Religious instruction is now officially abolished. Wbllo last year mlnyanim were still running in tha famous Altneu-Schul in Prague, this year religious services hava been reduced to Fridoy nights and Sabbeth mornings. The monthly bulletin of the Jewish community rapeatedly appeals to its readers to donata prayer books sinca nona ara available.

The Slovek pariy dally, Provdato quota only one example-recently listed religious titarature with pornography emong the itoms seized by customs officials of which s special exhibition was arranged in Bratislava.

The community continues to be without a robbi both in Bohemia-Moravia end in Slovskia, although some candidates ara sald to be studying at the Jawish Theological Semicary in Budapest and nt tha Leo Baeck College in London.

The Jewish communal leadar-ship keeps silent. This silance has ndded to a mounting feeling of ten-tation among Jews In the country who feel that they can no longer look to the community for protac-

tinue to reverberate. A fortnight ego they resulted in a considcreble upset in the world of

That was when 23-year-old Henry Nissen, with a few body strikes and a succession of righthanders, punched his way to fame wisoing the Commonwealth weight title from the Scotlish ampion, John McCluskey.

Diminutive Nissen—7 et 13 1b.

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One, and talk of the the rectilest references the vow that he at leaf yew, in the cally of Belfest never take insult wither cars in the second volume of the carries. by wlooing the Commonweelth flyweight title from the Scotlish champion, John McCluskey.



Henry Ntssen

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Life in the cammunity revolves round talk of the writing of short stories in the style of Sholem. Henry, ne Nissenbaum

aaid of Nissen: "He is an outstanding formar who would probably any flyweight in Europe I a definite for the world

pionship. No flyweight he hurt McCluskey like Ne

bow good he'll be."

Henry's future looks a

Harry "Hopo" Stone was surprised that he falled lo Austrellan lightweight till alon the Indian sub-confinent 70 years ago.

MEIR Pand, sill suffer today from the



Cyprus, both of which, like

## They play alone

While, as reported iset week, n
London businessman has joined the long itne of Jawa refused mambership in golf clubs, thousands of his co-raligionists are happily hitting away at their titita white batis

teaf-shaped shallow bunkers, huge teeing grounds, a muliitude of half of Britain's 2,000 print failst device of divide and clubs discriminate against I was equally surprised that holes each with its own watering system.

It is estimated that more teaf-sized failst device of divide and clubs discriminate against I was equally surprised that holes each with its own watering system. ler circumstances where discrimination does not arisa.

They are the 4,000 or more membera of over two dozan Jewish goif clubs acettered throughout the British Islas, Some pursue this gentle sport in modest little accieties with a membarship of between 20 and 40. Others put their akili with the club to the test on plush lawns hot far from lavieh club houses equipped with restaurants, lounges and swimming pool.

For instance, auch is Dyrham Park, set in over 200 acres of roiling porkland, in a sactudad esiete in Barnet, Herts. The club bouse is based on o gracious Pelladian mansion dating back to 1723 and its front porch is officially listed as an encient monument. Inside, in the grast hall, a magnificent winding staircasa leads up to e minstrels!

Thera is elso the naw Moor aree but had doors slemmed in his a few among their member allerton course in Leads, the first face whanaver he tried to join any as one manager said: "Out designed in Britain by the famous of these clubs. For e-while he used "usually high." American architect, Robert Trent to get up at 4.e.m. on Sundaye to Jones. His trade mark of clover niesi e round on municipal courses.

Moor Atlerton and Potters Bar

heve over 400 playing members, so have Bonnyton in Glasgow, Whitafield in Manchesier and Abridga in Essex, the latter being a more recent eddition to the atring of Jowish golf clubs. Although an American rabbi once sald that golf was religious because the baste idea of the geme was a spiritualty subline one, the Jewish clubs have mushroomed for a somawhai less elovated reason.

When Jews discovered that there were two citedels of the English middla-ctess which were almost club." entirely closed to them—the church and the golf club-though indifferent to the former exclusion they were doeply disturbed about the latter, As e doctor member of Abridge receiled, he had grown weary of a aituotion where he enuld play in various ctubs in his

then anything else," a see Northern Ireland, Israel ts victim but present member all believen e dominont major-ham said. "They freeze y weeksh) and a religiously differentiated that ha bad been that draw and a religiously differentiated minority (Moslem and three times.

"They treat the golf claim of the Israeli minority's giorified puh, and if you can the public their fellow-cliizens in golfer. "They're very ging own country, but with the you can't mix," said own country, but with the golfer. "They're very ging own country, but with the if they do tet a few Jew is the mora numerous inhabitants feel they'll be overrun it, unlike in Northern Ireland, want to feel that I'm being minority in Israal have only favour," reasoned another most insignificant degree course the ultimate explained in necessary to domand the club."

Thus, most of the Jewis were set up by such dis ls not because manifestaand rejected husioessmeo of discontent by Isroeti fessionals who tooged better the substantial fees in meet the substantial fees. are mora brutally or afficipressed than those of Ulster ish clubs do not disc resentment of the Israett against Gentiles (almost (except by motorisis, Jew ab alike) which in any way

# A noble artist he still centre

never take insult wither ears in the second voluma of eance.

At twelve he began box seed in the second voluma of his twin brother Leon less "About sixty years ago a Australie's ameteur backs she rabbi proposed to give some chemploo — and then subject in Belfast on the Rebrew career etudded with dozen poures, in a large room in Comtories and representative hardal Court. He was counten. In the 1968 Marcablah feed by the Intelligent this bitsrael, Henry, a member of but a rabble gathered at the Victorien Jewish Sporis less and with drums and rlots tion, who coaches in his weated the lecturer proceeding." club, won the gold atte description is all too fomition, punching his way combbe existence of organisci Jewthrough a number of but life in Belfast dates book to the sequent opponents, all be so, though Jews were actually cluded the Filipploos and a late city as early os 1771, crates and Sid Vicere and fell Jaffo, who balled from a lian champion, Harry Hape man rabbline family and who And theo, undefeated he responsible for laying tha professional bouts, came a idation-stone of the synagogue monwealth title fight with freat Victoria Street—and meetkay, which the referee atts eatire cost of E700—in 1871. Nissan 30-30 and the judge hall.

aaid of Nissen:

"He is an outstandia"

more polished nature, whose mend- Jewish Institute, built in 1926, bers beesme prominent in the linen todustry-st that time the staple industry of Northern Ireland, Though the Russian families clung together the German families mingled with the non-Jewish community, quickly assimilated and

were lost to Jewry. The Jews lu Belfast today are third- or fourth-generation immigrants descended from the Russiao families and ere very much integrated lnlo the city's life as a whole. Some are important bustness men, some own lerge shops or stores, some own factories, and there is a fall sprinkling of professional people: doctors, lawyers, ionrnolists and university fee-

Among the more natable Jews are Mr Ronnie Appleton, o solieltor married to an tsracli, who has been closely involved in the legal aspects of the present disturbances; Mr Hsrold Goltblatt, a wellknown actor and theatre director; and Mr Aaron Shrege, et 92, the age Hall. community's oldest and most dis-gails early days the community linguisted member, whose many

houses all sociel functions. A new synagogue in Somerion Ruad is one of the architectural attractions of the city and is visited by Jews and non-Jews alike, to the synagogne grounds is elso a new coromunal centre, Northleigh, Both these bulldings were the Inspiration of the late Barney thurwitz, for over 20 years the lay lemler of the community.

Today Northern treland is without a rabbi, but some outstanding men have held that position in the past, including Dr tsanc Herzog. who later become Chief thabbi of

The community has not grown much in numbers over the years. Ulster-now there are about 1,200. This lock of growth can pertly be altributed to the many young Jews who emigrate alter graduoting from university.

Though Jews are involved with

The new Betfast Synagogue is an architectural landmark

in the past few years that they have played any parl in public tife Council, There have been no Belfast Jews in either the Westminster or Stormant perliaments.

Yet Belfust can claim to have had a Jewish Lnrd Mayor, Sir Otto tn 1861 there were 52 Jews in Jaffe, who held the position al tho heginning of the rentury. Sir Otlo's contribution to the community as a whole was considerable. The Jaffe School he bullt in 1007 as a memoriol to hie porents was a unique establishment in that pupits the general community, it is only paid no fees out, even more im-

portantly, it entered for all reti gious denominations-Jews, Catholies and Protestants. Today no suct ern Ireland ond the segregation of rhildren luto denominational schools is regarded as one of the factors contributing to the present distress.

Though Jews have contributed much to the rivie life of Bet fast they have survived as a community strongly attached to a longstanding Certifolos tradition.

JUDITH ROSENFIELD

## Very added: "Nissen lesson for Ulster much potantial, goodness lesson for Ulster

Henry's future looks of the likely to make a bill salways sit in front of my teleworld champlonship, foo set enthralled by Robert achieving world raaking, fearle's learned dissertations, achieving world easily grizzled and the absence of discontents. Despite thoir extroordinate any all vances during the past 23 years in health and life expectancy, the dectine in infant mortality, extension of electricity, and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of electricity, and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of electricity and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of electricity, and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of electricity, and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of electricity. Achieved the searchight beam of his with a fearling upon that the first have a chieve fearle lu infant mortality, extension of electricity and woler supplies, improvements in housing, provision of ele

plaining through the many channels of free communication availabla to them, feel abla to proiest peacoabty becouse, unlike the Cathotics of Northern Ireland, thay ara integrated into the political system that decides their destinles.

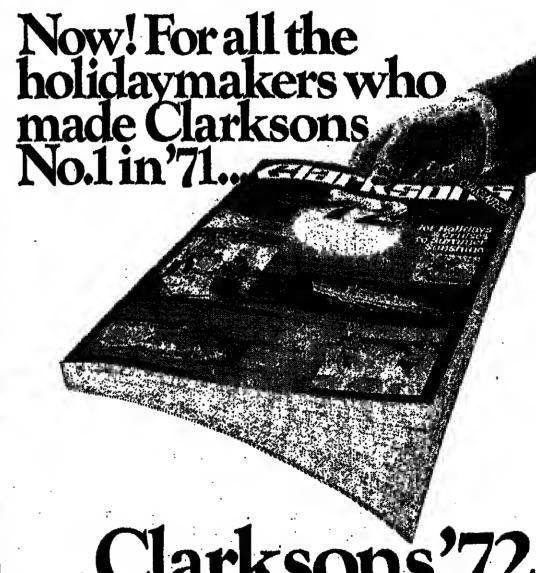
In Northern Ireland tha Unionisls are the Protestant Party, whosa lnevltable victory in avary general election is almost built into the constitution.

In Isrsei the Jews hove avolded the creation of parties basad on one religion. There is, it is true, a Notional Religious Party, Bui Arobs participate in it as wall os Jews.

Mapam, the basic klbbutz party, has elways been atmost obsossively concerned to recruit Arab members. Mapai and its successor, the Lahour Party-the core of evnry Israett government coalltion—has invariably fought elections in olliance with splinler-group Arab altica. The Hisladrut even changed its name in order to assure its Arab mambers that they liad equal trade union rights.

It must be admitted thel it took uniil 1971 for the first Arab to be appointed as a member of the Israeli Government. But after fifty Sort to disorder rights which yanrs no Catholle has yet sot ou cralle procese has denied to the Govarament beoches at Stor-

Israel has avoided inter-community strife by enabling the discontented to ahara in the fashloning of policles which will rolleve their discontents. Until Mr Faulkner learns the lesson that David Ben-Gurion and Golds Meir can bles the sheer hatred which constructed Jeruselem will conspecials aroused among the tinno to be sofer than the bitter elleways of Belfast.



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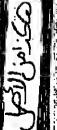
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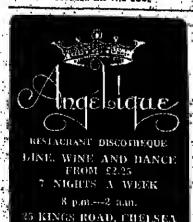
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ed putting on her stockings. Th gradueled morning light felle on the cool harmony of the blue cur falus, the lilac hed-jacket and lbe old gold skirt. The rhythmic evenent of her body seen through a doorway is perfect. As exquisite is Ter Borch's anecdotal "The letter," with its blue end white satin and the look of flabpergasted incomprehension on the

girl's face. There are two rare paintings by Leudrick Pol, who delighted in separating his figurea with a long table. Hondecoeter, always a good painter, surpasses himself with his gontlemen on horseback, which should roully he called A horse bearing a gentleman for not till Stubbe was such o oblo beast on canvas.

He takes us into the open air and the lendscapes that bridge Italy and East Anglia. There are drawings by Avercamp including a horse-drawn atcigh going through the ice, the drama of which is heightened by the simplicity of the execution.

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"At?" critic Benny 6. been giving him some trouble. eame involved with the in been giving him some trouble. Show Boot" of the gentialised on BBC-2 in eather when director were thought it might be a good intelligent that the great joy to wotch, which were not to the round for ell the original contained one or two pelly commot even for "Ah still left fact that the young been thank Robeson in the first sion.

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Jill Bennett and Raut Neunle in

John Oshnrne's "West of Sucz" at

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lie in the cast's ability to rattle out

old favourites, such as "tlas anyone

seen a German hand?" and "Oh, Oh,

For me the evening was made

in the first, they provided fur from routino performances of Boethoven 2 and Tchnikovsky 6 which revealed not only plenly of Instrumental iletall, but also the various contrapuntal parts und sections which are so often glossed through, even by virtuoso or-chestras. Then they introduced Thea Musgrave conducting the London première of her horn concerto. Barry Tuckwell was listed as soloist, but since there were elso et leest four other hurns, plus e couple of trumpels and a trombone variously placed around the Alhert Hell, one can gange

the surprisea. Fortunetely, they were all splendld. Those who recall Rostropovich's lest visit here to introduce the Lutoslewaki concerto will have an idea of the sort of atmosphere the concerto inhibits.

It uses the bress soloist(a) and orchestra to suggest the hest we seldom get in electronic composition — but without the Siegfried, was often and seemed the most put half but crystalline portrayal. Love" sound like the usual kind the strange, yet effecting the endurance test of the gangsler's most by Georgia of "porn" film—but it is not. A dialogues, tegendary "hunting" Albert Holl.

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ildes.

In the smoller part sunday when the soap deter-Patricla Purcell—once I of changel showed e pley celled with Sadler's Wells—showed Chaps," one of those ineffects iderable promise. But the characles which the eather was lergely etolee in the land know how to finish end end by Francis Egerloo, which the good fallow-terieed with his lovely to his superiors to screen ecuelelly testing role of without any conclusion.

Unfortunately, Thor Francis Chaps, would be conclusion.

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Georgia Brown as the girl friend and Donald Burton as the master erlintual in Grunada's production of "The Chaps" on Sunday

"Every time it is malistraret Tyzack pleys Betle Brown, who, the previous night, hed pinned me to the viewing-room wall with three Kurt Well! songs in so otherwise drivelling edition of "Summer Review."

Of the two sides of Georgia Brown's professional style, tha overstuled and the underplayed, I prefer the latter, but can take the former whea II is thrown at me with such passionate conviction.
Welli's Garman songs, contrary

to the current cultural fashion. are metodically liferior by a tong way lo lie work he taler did ss an exile on Broadway, but Georgia almost managed to conceal this truth by the Intensity of her

Unfortunately, her appearance on "Summer Review" was followed by an Item of such surpassing fatulty that I imagine starting at the wall would boys been more exciting. Five people talked about a non-existent English "character," Their names were given as V. S. Nalpal, John Beljamin, Ellza-hetb Bowen, Irene Itandl and

Peler Cook However, t do not balieve this. I sm sure that five unlalented male and femela impersonalors pratended to be our five celebrities, and my reason for Hilnking this is thet all five know hetter than to waste javaluable Arts viewing Ilme tn auch a self-satisfied way.

## IPO to play at Edinburgh

The apening concert of the 25th Edinburgh Testival which starts on Sunday leatures the Scottis't National Orchestra with Yelindi Memilia playing the Elgar violin concerto. He appears again on Youth Orchestra, comfueted by Pierre Boulez, playing Alban Berg's vintin concertu.

On Thursday, Menuhin gives a 🗶 solo Bach recital in St. Cuthbert's Church.

richer than usual in music. The tsrael Philharmooir Orchestra begins a series of concerts on Satorday evening under the baton of Zuhin Mehta with Daniel Borenbolm as solo pianist. On Sunday. August 29, tinchas Zuekermun, violin, joins the orchestra.

For that concert and others the following Monday and Thesiloy. the programme, which was also lohave featured 'cellist Jacqueline du Pre, has been altered us a result of her decision to give up all engogements for a year.

On the drama side there will be roductions of "King Leur" by the Prospect Theatre Compuny. "The Comedy of Errors" by the Yuung Vic. the Bulandra Theutre of Rumania and the Long Wharf Theatre Company of New Haven,

The last-camed group will preaant a double bill of new plays catted "Solltaire" and "Double Solitairs" and n revivol of the Moas Itari/George S. Kaufimaa Broodway comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

Future issues of the dewish Cusonicle will carry reports from Edinburgh by Gerald Larner and Arthur Jecobs (music), Llonel Kochan (drumo) end Alan Daiches (films).

tion in the mountains, this precocions 15-year-old energatically chases his female fellow-pallents and finally ends up in hed with his heautifut young mother, for whom he has elways nursed e secret passion. And If these activities do not cure his heart murinur, they do of least make a moo of

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highly respectable doctor in a highly respaciable French provinciel town, where life is not ea dutt and stuffy as it may lollielly ap-pear (the hoy's Itelian mother has a tover; his two older brothers both atill in their teens—are velued petrons of the local bordotlo, end the Jesuit priest v. 10 tekes his confession is a bomosexuel), the hoy, a pamperod mother's darling, finally comes to terms with his manhood.

Young Beneit Ferroux is both comical and touching in this role and Lee Massari gives a fine per-formance os the fiery Hellan manacled his a boring marriage and

secking enasolution in mother-love. Despita Its strong emphosis on hitherto unmentlumble Ihings, this is a charming and engaging lilm.

Witan one of the victims of a mysterious killer dies covered with boda, and one is frozen to death la e hallstorm, ond one has his head crushed inside a frog mask, and one is eaten to the hone by locusts, and one is dreined blood, and yet nuolher sees his first-born condemned lo a naaly death, does sil this not seem to follow e certain ancient and familiar pallern?

The ten plegues of Egypl, normally revived only in our wincenpa al Passover, tivo aguin in all thoir oge-old virulence in The Abominable Dr Phibee (X. Carlton), The hero of this Gothic horror-thriller la e med scientist, whose beautiful young wife hos died on the opornt-Determined to be avenged on the

modical team whom he feels wer reaponsibla for her denth, he tracks down all the doctora in volved and destrays them according to his own diebolical interpretation of the curses Micted Pharaoh. It is an ingenious theme for

horror film and since the dealhs of most of the victims involve the destruction of their faces by one grisosome method or another, this particular horror film is more shuddery than most.

Vincent Price, whose already rovegad feathires conceal a death'slead, ia in greet Grand Guignol form as the aintater Dr Phthea, and Joseph Cutton provides a suitably heroic and claun-cul contrest as the one doctor who surviven the Biblical holocaust.

The film exudes a hisarre fancination, so whet does it really matter if the plagues here been put in the wrong order and if a few now ones—such as bats and rets—now carbellsh the original atory?



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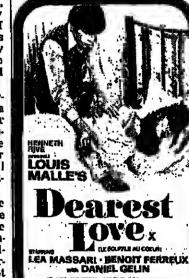
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JOHN MITCHELL

The Rev Saul "Basher" Amiss, 64, lands a right book to the jaw of "Blonde Basher" Billy Walker, 32, to become, indisputably, the first champion minister at Edgware Synagogue. The "Basher" narrowly bent the "Hondo "Illondo llomber" on points in a two-round contest and was declared the winner despite a last-second knock-

It all sounds highly unlikely, but it actualty happened recently at the Jewish Lads' Brigade annual comp nt Walmer, Kent, Ahout 800 youngsters from all over the counfry saw the furmer British boxing champion referee a boxing emitest. But the "Bomber's" Iwo-hnur refereeing stint of 15 bouts came in an abrupt end when he donned the gloves for a surprise contest —e two-round mock battle with that seasoned perfurmer, "Basher"

Eligware certainly had a field day.
The averall competition was won, somewhat more leglimately, by the Eilgware boys' company

with the Glesgaw company second ond linckney third. An atmosphere of warm cameraderio pervaded the camp, with



bands and exercises by life Royal Engineers' junior leaders' regiment. As the brigade marched to ncer-by Deal's town pier to take the selute from the mayor, a Duke of Edinburgh flost stole the show, musicel drill, go go dancing, huglo nlong with the pipers and dan- camps for years."

Concert choice

end sponsored swims — ac it had

to come. The day of the apon-sored slim has finally errived.

The idea cama up at a recent

eers from the Scottish bettellon A delighted brigade public rele-tions officer, Ronald Alexander Porter, commented later; "Every-thing went incredibly well. It lurned out to be one uf the best

## in parentheses

Beds for the boys

Finding Shabhnt incels for two Jewish boys from America was peanute compared to the task of locating a copy of "The Thoughts of Chairmon Mno" for two young Spaniards, reporta JYVS, whosa teurist information centre at West Central Jowish Club has brought in a clientele from China, Iran, Europe, Tuniala and all over Bri

Now JYVS and Christien Action have joined forces in their battle of the young tourlst hulgn — an indefatigable attempt to find cheep accommodation for the thousands of holidsymskers thronging Britain. Both hodles are manning on information contre at St. Martin's, Trefalgar Square.

Christian Action, which launched a camp site of Wormwood Scrubs. ere concentralling on receiving funcists' comploints of hotel exploitation, and JYVS are providing information on reasonable accommodation. Thay have access to some 1,500 slooping spoces at ramp sites; schools, youth chibs and churches, in addition to running the only reception centre for classical music end jezz was per-young tourists, which has now formed for the elderly residents moved to Hillel House, of the Sarah Fankely residents

JYVS'e blggost project to deta, of the Sarah Tankel House in JYVS'e blggost project to deta, on they see it, has had some wet youth Orchestra. Robert David-come repercussions. Several son is seen here conducting, satisfied customors have returned to the centre this time on the other side of the counter. They are heights to find accommodation for others.

We've had sponsored welks and

Lame ducks?

Not all of those angaging hum-orous and controversiol blue Donald Ducks lounched to such effect last year es the Federation of Zionist Youth's fund-raising answer to the Blub Box, have come homo to roost; reports FZY's head office. In fact they're gatthig a little worried down at Rex Rouse because about 100 hre reported missing. According to FZY intelligence the ducks are thought to have swallowed a lot of old corporate which will et the end of Aegust cesse to be legal tonder.

#### Back to clubs

That slalwart personelity, Vei Marshall, founder-leader of the East Finchioy Jewish Youth Club, FZY have now isunched a nationwide sppasi celling on anyone who has seen or heard of a returns to youth work noxt month Blue Duck answering to the name of Donald to ture him in to headsfter a year'a absence. She has been a child care officer with quarters. There's a mysterious Heckney children's department specialising in that much-FZY agent by the name of Stephle, code 930 5152, extensioo 219, who mailgned term, "teenoge prohas a particular interest in his

> On September 1, Mrs Meranai tskes up the post of senior field officer with the Loudon Union of Youth Clubs. There, esslated by flaid officer, she will be responsible for Edgware Maccahl, North-West JYC, North-West Moccahl, West Centrel and Stanmore, among

#### in.brief

 For the sixth time in nine years the Finchley Company of the Jewish Lads' Brigade hove won the coveled Marks Cup, awarded annually to the best company at the national summer comp. Finchley took the cup in the face of ough opposition from the Hackney and Edgware companies. They also won the trophy for the bestkept tent and marquee. L/Cpl Robert Grossmark won the junior and Finchley girls won to IShonour for the most willing coupin IShonour

youth group are the two has again the International who have been with it may once again the International inception. One of them to one lary scene is in choos, but the action Persoff, is a trivity of the present crisis, psychology graduate who has barked off by President Nixon's finished a year's teaching a few economic policies, is more at the JFS Comprehensives, ever than anything since Brit-prior to reading for an har's 1967 devaluation. the institute of Education The Americans, after months of other is Alian June ressure from international specutributes to both were pictures on the foreign exchanges, kiddusin held in the Crists ave fieldly gone on the offensive Synagogue hall after the indicate determined not to succumb first anniversary service.

Interim Statement

by the Chairman,

Mr. Arthur Hubert

valuation, Instead, Mr Nixon has verly thrown the monetery holi TOM MARTIN METALS GROUP late Europe's and Japan's court by last reducing the role of gold in laternational finence and by at-

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> > 23rd August, 1971.

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Tom Martin Metals Group Limited, Non-Ferrous Metal Members Growing bank Processors and Manufucturers, announce that the unaudited Account for the six months to 30th June, 1971, show the following results:

6,973,949 sted balaoce sheet, including the 465,455 39,000 426,455 cessful subsidiary, Israel-British sok (London), rose from 12527 illoo to 1£617 million—a gain of 17 per cent. In 1084 the total belance-sheet figure was I£170 mit-

The figures for the past six months include, for the first time, a pick list year's 1£817 million has been contribution of £46,237 (turnover £3,168,207) from the Coley Med ininterrupted.

The tex charge for 1970 has been edjusted to actual rates.

Profit after all charges of Management and Depreciation Less Interest on Loan Stock

The Board has decided to declare an Interim Dividend of 10% which the same rate as for last year. The Interim Dividend will abselt £119,934, and is payable on the 8th October 1971 to shareholdes to the register as at 7th September 1971.

The Chairman, Mr. Arthur Hubert, states:
"In spite of a reduction of profits for the half year ended 30th Just 1971, I am satisfied with the results achieved bearing in mind that we have encountered the most difficult trading conditions since the end of the war, which had a particularly severe impact on the Engineering and Meial Using Industries in the United Kingdom and Europe.

The revaluation of Group properties has now been completed and shows a surplus of £469,270. The re-organisation of the Coley Metel Group has continued during the first six months and further steps in that direction, together with rationalisation within the Group ere in progress.

It is difficult to make a forecast for the second half of this year, but I consider that we are well placed to take full advantage of any upturn in the





#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

# Devaluation without

By our City Editor

solution that will be acceptable to all sides, but with the Common Merket a major factor in any new policy line Britain is understondably playing it cool of the moment. The Government wants o meeting of the world's teading countries solve tha Immediate problems instead of the usual case of indlviduals veinly ettempting to sort

out the muddle. The currency crisis, which will not be easily solved, came et e time when London shere prices seam ell set to move sheed ageln. This has knocked markets out of their stride and added a new uncertainty.

The strong financial position of David S. Smith (Hoidings) is evident from the effective rise from 15.4 to 18 per cent in the dividend total. The final dividend affectively, it represents a doller is 10 per cent. However, profits

slipped from £343,000 to £292,000 ofter being £51,00th baser at the helf-way mark. The chairman, Mr. David Smith, curplus less that the setback was confined to the first half and the second six mourths remained comparable with the pre-vious year. There are, he stotes, eleor indications of an Im-provement in Irade from which the group hope to benefit in the second half of 1971-72 and Mr Smith is considerably more confident than was possible this time last year.

Smith shores hove suffered from the foll in profits but the present price of 42p offering o yield of 8.8 per cent provides on interesting recovery situation.

Turnover in the slx months ended June 30 at J. Coral Hol-dlogs, formerly Mark Lane Group, excluding figures from J. Coral rosa to 216.24 million from £12.4 nillion. Profits grew to £572,000 from £340,000, making £1.12 million for the 12 months excluding Corel against the forecast 21.2. Lest year's profit was £808,000. Payment of intertm dividend will be considered in October.

Coral's shores sloud of 128p to yield 8,8 per cent of which price they do not look overvalued.

[Prices quoted are those prevait-

#### **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**

6 months ended 30th her The past seven years has been 1971 1577 period of considerable experience of the first time the Society and the first time the Society lent: more than £50 million in e aingle month and after the first aix months of the year lending was 34 per cent higher at more than £280 million. Net assets in the period grew by a huge £179 inlilion to £2,173 million and investors poured £135 million into the Society during the same period-

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Tha Directors of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. have

declared an Interim Dividend of 7% less Income Tax, on account of the year ending 31st December, 1971.

Tha: Dividend will be payable on 15th September, 1971,

to stockholdere listed in the Register of Members on

The Interim Dividend of 7%, less Tax, will be payable

on the Bank'e stock, including the 25% Capitalisation

Shares allotted in April, 1971, and also on stock deriv-ing from the conversion of Capital Notes during May

and June, 1971. The shares Issued in accordance with

the prospectus published on 30th June, 1971, will be

entitled to one half of the above Dividend, i.e. 31%,

The volume of the Bank's business has continued to

Despite rising costs, it is expected that profits for

31st August, 1971, both days inclusive. Sharee will ba

quoted in Tel Avly ex dividend on 23rd August, 1971.

RECORD YEAR FORECAST

the annual General Maating was held on August 18th in London. of the Chairman, Mr. I. D. Rivilla.

Following the policy your Company has adopted of streamlining and curtalling administration oosts and expanding the tumover of the Group despite continuing difficult treds conditions, I am pleased to report an improvement in the profitability of the

Total turnovar amounted to \$6,024,000 against \$5,557,000 in

the prayloue year, The net profit belore lex is £161,602 egainst £136,821 lest year.

The succeas of the trade Cach and Carry warehouse eatab-lished in Cardiii lest year has been very encouraging. A new warehouse will be opened in Liverpool the month and turther

Plast are under discussion:
Your Directors are very confident that in the absence of any
unioreseen directmetances the results of the current year should
be a resort.

show satisfactory growth. Both Demand Deposita and Time and Savinga Deposits, including foreign cur-

less Tax, as atated in the prospectus.

1971 will approximate those of 1970.

rency accounts, have increased appreciably.

Transfer Registers will close from 23rd

a rise of £37 million on the corre aponding half-year.

After boing £22,000 lower at tha

helf-wey stage, full-yeer profits of F. Austin (Leyton) finelly climbed to £182,000 from a corresponding £113,000. The interlm dividend was passed but now the hoard is keeping the total payment at 15 per cent.

Mr issac Sclar, chairman of James Scott (Electrical Holdings), told chareholders at the annual meeting that the intake of orders for the first six months showed e 5 per cent rise in the home market end a 15 per cent improvoment overseas. He also revealed that the company piens to change its name to James Scott Engineering Group.

Nottingiram Manofacturing Compeny raport interim pro8ts well up at £2.5 million from £2.1 million but purely for disparity reasons the board is recommending two-point rise to six per cent in dividend et this stage. With due regard to sessonal factors, the directors point out that sales and profits for the first helf are usually less then those for the

**Exciting** future

Mr Henry Knobll, chelrmeo of Textured Jorsey, says the board's confidence in the future is emphesised by the commitment of £634,000 for capital expenditure. Last year the figure was £403,000. Mr Knohil considers that notwith standing the difficulties which might lie shead the company faces an exciting futura.

Up from a corresponding 251,000 to 2114,000 go profits of Lidan (Holdings). There is an interim dividend of 5 per cent com-pared with a single 74 per cent payment for the whole of the previoue year.

What is described as a "moderots hut gratifying increase" in last year's profits from £138,000 to £157,000 also brings a five-point rise to 25 per cent in dividend total at Sohranie (Holdings), pius the bonus of a one-for-two serip issua.

Profits in the next few years will continue to improve at Mnybrook Properties. That is the view of the chairman Mr L. E. Manousso Total estimated cost of projects in hand is about £4.75 million.

Meanwhile nows from the Bank Leumi lc.Israel BM is thot public applications for the issue of 5,000,000 "A" ordinary shares of the Bank totalled 4.65 million shares. The issua price was I £2.10 and institutions were also very prominent receiving an allotted 1.7 million shares. The public took the halence of 3.8 million.

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• Group prolit for the year endad 31at January 1971 before tex is £369,509 compared with £526,877 in the previous yess. Total dividend racommandad is 10% compared with 16%. e Owing to high incidence of infletion and accelerated wage

settlements, the Directors consider it prudent to conserve working capital by proposing a reduced dividend. • The prolits were in the main samed ebroad as conditions in

the construction industry in the United Kingdom have been difficult. Turnover for the year is £23,800,000 compared with £21,900,000 feet year. Contracting activities continued at the same high isvel as last year, inteke of orders for the Group up to middle of June is

alightly higher than for the corresponding pariod lest year. The orders for the subsidiarian ebroad heve increased materially. • In the United Kingdom, though conditions ere still difficult, wa ara meintaining our shera of the market and are applying economise and tightar controls. With the discontinuance

certain unprofitable activities and with the economies effected wa can look forward to reduced losses end increased profits in cartain branchas and aubaldiaries resulting in overall incresses in profitability in the luturo.

\*The consolidated prolli hafors tex increased from IL, 6,329,957 to L. 8,670,064,

\* Dividend of 12% declared on Ordinary Sharea,

\* The consolidated Galanca Sheat increased by 17% to it. 917 million,

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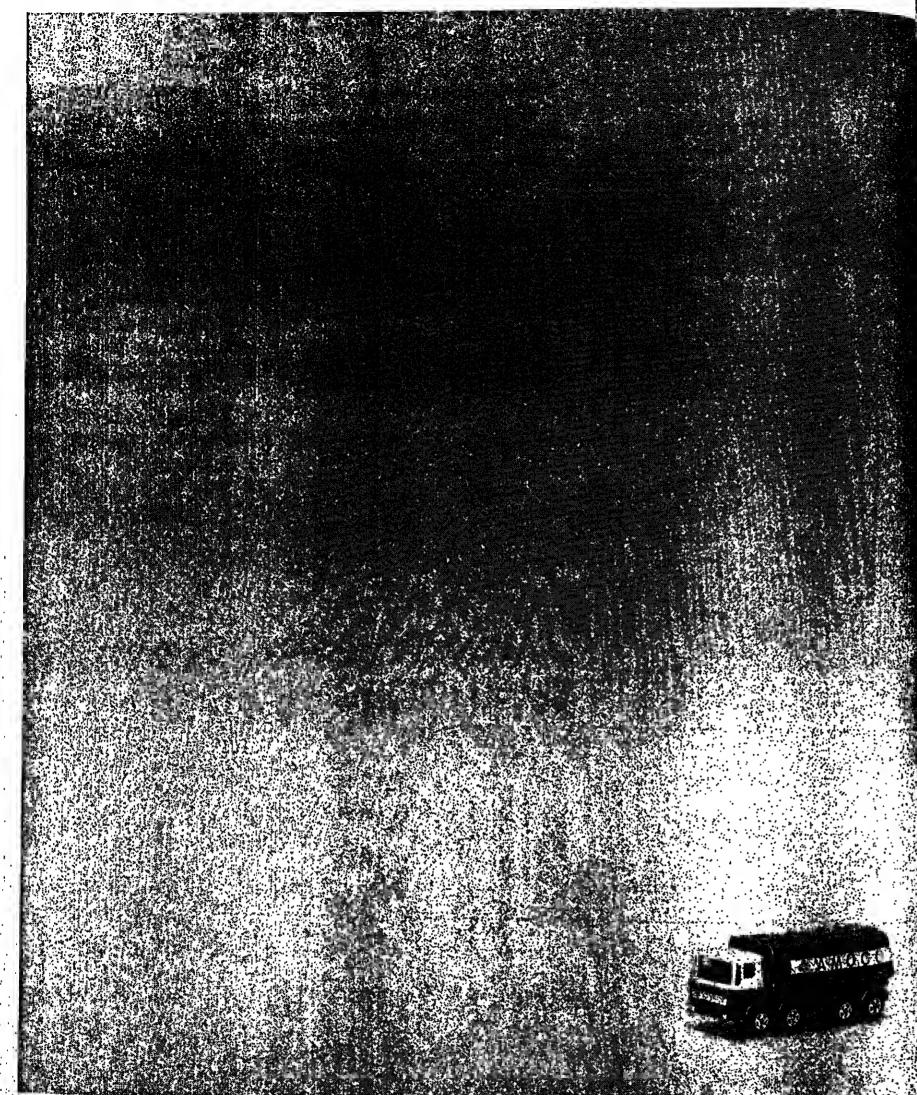
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great many things happen in gust — including, if you ere coough to be buying a new at the end of the numberis the magic letter "K." That ic will be fairly short-lived, as t year at precisely tha seme

the letter "L."

Racily what is the purpose of letters is a little obscurethat it gives those dreaded teses the Instant Information tyour car with the "B" on it ow getting very old. It's not eny help when you come to buy adhand, cither, as the log-book you when the car was first stered. But if we need it st f am at a loss to know why ow runs from mld-yeer to mldwhen the old ayelem of Janu-to December ecems so much a great dael more than when the to December ecems so much

t the time it was introduced were given some story about ing the trede in the slack that awful nonsense of colling introduced st. say, the 1948 1949 models we can surely ense with the whole rigmsrole. fier all, a Triumph Toledo is rumph Teledo and if you are tuy one secondhand in a few t has been kept will matter decided he could not afford one

heen done by people like the Con-sumer Council to have the true

MICHAEL FROSTICK

This may well be the first "K" registration you have seen-the medel the latest Vauxhail Vlya

f reslise it's oo good making e fuss shout this kied of official nonsonse. All the same, this yeer the new letter haralded in some new legislation which really did make a bit of difference. With the reduction of purchase-lax the price of the middla-range family cors dropped something like £50-c handy sum, but hardly likely, I would heve thought, to make ony prospective purchaser of, say, a oew Merina, who had previously

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Government legislation new mekcs It fairly cleer what the true cost is. All the seme, if you are truly operating inside your budget if may moke the difference between buylog an old banger you don't want and a reaconable car that you cao roally use.

sidenly rush to the deoler to

of the credit restrictions is a very different story. With a reatly big drop in the size of the deposit re-

oocesserily as large as you might have hoped on the older modelo).

the difference between £750 and £900 becomes suidenly rather less

Forlunctely, much work has

This is the factor which is ha-ginning to tell, for it is the second-hand cars that are on the move rather than the new ones; and it is my heliaf that the manufacturers (and the importers) here only themselves to blame for this, as and helng told lhot as long es you don't mind what colour it is you might he eble to heve it in five or six weeks. Then, heving pold o deposit, discover as you go to work with frayed cuffs, that the six weeks cen well stretch to six

olarmingly in the pest few years. The "basic" Mini le noarly £650 and the small family car over £1,000 in many cases. Heve a few of the oow popular "packaged" extres and you're well on the way to £1,500. While those two British Leyland two-lilre stolwarts, the Triumph and the Rover, which started off at a mere £1,200 or.so, are now racing each other up to the 22,000 mark.

Economy motorlug

The question this raises, bow ever, ia of vilsl importance to the private meterist, and that le to determine just how much of your own money it is sensible to spend oo your motoring. To many the possession and use of e car is a very reel pleesure, end it is pos-cibly reasonable for such people to spend e good deal on their car. But for those who need hasle treesport there is es much to be sold for the kind of economy car the French eecm so good at meking and which the British menufecturer atill say people don't want. A quick look at the number of Reneult Foure and Citroen Dyanes

now appearing on the roads of London would give a sensible mer-London would give a censine mer-kating monager food for thought. And f beard last week from e man who runs o very "executive" con-tinental model (on the firm, ot course) that it cost him 250 c time to get it cerviced, as long os they didn't have to do onything to it!

fo the fece of that kind of thing it is beartoning to know that some of the hetter service stations are now introducing a degree of "de-it-yourceif" acrylcing — automatic and oheap car-washes, quick oll-change errangements, and in some cases even hays where you cao do your own service with hired tools. They even have a man stending hy to get you out of a mess when you hove falled to understand the hendbook and have done some thing really dreadful.

#### UNIVERSITY NEWS

## quired (which, by the way, is not Examination

results

BPharm—Raiph Cohen (II, i); Len Gotdapplo (II, i); Julian Greenaway (II, i); Victor Batchet (II, ii); Viviconna Chiswick (II, ii); Eti Figo (II, ii); David Roso (II, ii); Malcolm Soloway (II, ii); Brian Winograd (II, ii); Gerald Zeidman (II, ii); Howard Radzan, no class; lan Schlazer, no class.

Michoel Franks, who has gained a BPhorm (II, I) at London, hos been awarded the Charles Greenish Memorial oward.

BSc Statistics-David Chenkin (II, II). BSc Mathematics-Anthony Berk

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CARDIEF

BSe (Economics) Politics, Pullo-copiny and Economic Illistory— Anthony Sommicrs (II, 1).

BA Illstory and Economics-Ian Bloom (11, 1).

Joho Pator Kriiger and David Stuart Rosenthni have passed the final examinations of the Josiliuta of Chartored Accountants.

Melvyn Langlay, Brion Lonis and John Samson have passed the first examinations of the Association of Certified Accountable.

Valoria Kenyon, of Wambloy, hos gained the postgraduate diploma to towe planning. Har alstar, Mrs. Dorothy Osman, of Los Angales, has requalified in doctatry in California.

delivery dates oo most populsr cors are etill abyemel. Imagine going into Harrods to buy a new shirt Round London

Appointments to the Lebour-controlled Harrow Council Includa Councillor B. Warsew as vice-chairmsn of the town-plenning com-mittee; Councillor L. Wagner, vice-cheirmen of the education committoo; Councillor Mrs P. Still, f suppose it's something to see prices coming down a siltle, for in ell lruth they here rised M. Cohen, chairmen of the public works and services committee. works end services committee.

Mora than £1,000 wns raised et a garden purty hold by Ploneer Women et the King Alfred School, Golders Green. It wos opened by Mrs Nettla Wolklod on tho eve of her departure to Israei, whore she is sattling. Guest of honour was Mr Barnet Litvinoff and an auction was conducted by Mr Ion Miknrdo, MP.

Harvey Shecre, eged 20, nn ossistnnt in the proof-reading depart-ment of the Jewish Chronicle, has been awerded the Izaya Brot-macher prize by the Jewish Wel-fare Board for merit in hie work.

A "thrift shop" in eld of Stap-ney Jewish (B'nei B'rith) Clubs end Settlement, run by Mra Joan Engers end Mies Cloire Ball and a team of voluoteers, reised about

Mr end Mra R. Viner, of Whetstono, opened their home to supportere of the Springdene nid committee of the Jewish Blind Society for a dinner and dance, at which over £500 was raised.

Wimbledon Wizo raised nhout Wimhledon Wizo raised nhout \$1,000 at a dance at the Burford Bridgo Motel, Surrey. A record eum of £125 was realised nt a coffeo morning held by Mrs L. Bernstein at her Putney homa. Over £600 was raised at a salo of goods in erd of welfnre work in Israel.

#### Guide for freshers

ABERDEEN

Full details of the activilles of the Jewish Society may be ob-tained from Michael Jacobs, 93 Peppord Road, Caversham, Read-ing, Berks (0734 478824), or at Foresterhill Hall of Residence. Westburn Road, Aberdeen (25038), during term. For delaile of synagogue services contact Dr end Mrs P. Orkin, 220 Westburu Road, Aberdeen (22143).

The Jewish Society, which is unde up of members of the technical college, the tenchers' train-ing college and the university, irles to cater for tha religious os well as the non-religious, It has its own house on the university campus and holds meals thero campus and holds meals there cvory Friday olght. For further details write to Sheren Paul, 112 Park Lane, Whitefield, Monchester, or Ion S. Flertag, 53 Tudor Closo, Belsize Avenue, Londoo, NW3 4AG (01-704 4867).

The first meeting will teke plece on the avaning of September 15 in the social erea of the Andrew Stewart Hell, All new membars will be very welcome. Further dotalls from Richard Godfrey (after Soptember 15) at Andrew Stewart Hall, University of Stirling, Stirling.

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ALEXAMORN.—A daughter (Louiso Angela) was born on Wednesday, August 18, 1971, to Hester (néa Gskistein) and Michael Alexander, of tib Miniwood Drive, Willowdsle, Ontorio, Cansde. (Another grandchild for Mimi and Mick Alexander and the laie Ruth and Sonny Goldstein.)

RELL.—A daughter (Emma Jone) was born on August 17, 1871, to Marilyn and Martin Bell, of 12 Sunningdele Close, Stimmere, Middlesex. (A sister for Notelle; fourth grendehlid for Mr. and Mra. P. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bell.)

RENJAMIN. — A son (Jonathan Elliot) was born on August 11, 1971, to Kathy (non Mnget) end Honry Renjemin, of 10/353s Ghl South Hosd Road, New Bondi, Sydney, Australia.

MERMAN.—A son Minklinew Frozor)
ws: born en August 14, 1871, st the
Middlosox Hospital, W.1, to Ireno
(não Chosnick) aud Roger N. Borman,
inf The Saltabury, Higb Stroat, Bernet,
Harta. (A brother for Claudiu,
second grandehild for Sylvis and Len
(Chosnick and Joan and Stanloy
Rerman)

BOXER.—A daughter (Julie Rachel) was horn on August 14, 1971, 10 Roselind end Clive Boxer, of Reiroofs, Valencie Road, Sisamore, 1A clater for Shoron eod Sars.)

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Canson.—A dsughtor (Tracle Kim) was born on August 14, 1871, to Tinn end David Carson, of 48 Dene Gardena, Morsh Lene, Stmumore, Middlesex. (A sister for Dobbie Josone.)

COLIN.—A son (David Ellictt) was born on August 12, 1071, to Rosalind (née Speyor) and Michael Colin, of 33 Hesthiloid Road, Bushey, Herts. (A brother for Richard Franklin; a second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Speyer mid Mr. and Mra. G. Colin; another great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg and Mrs. R. Cohn.)

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FREEMAN. - A daughter (Sarah Figure Nas born sn August 11, 197t, to Devsreh (née Sherick) and Philip Freeman, sí 8 Dyke Closs, Hove, Sussex. (A sistor for Bettina; secsnd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherick; second greotgrsudehild for Mr. and Mrs. E. Lipman.)

Fulton.—A daughter (Tamare Jane: was born on August 17, 1971, to Ann (née Rau) and Michael Fulton, of 8 Rschurn Close, Lon-don, N.W.11.

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GOOMAN.—A daughter (Michelle)
was bern an Manday, August 18,
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of Loyton; another great-graeddaughter for Mra. R. Margo.)
Geneshay.—A daughter was born

Gnosman.—A daughter was horn on August 17, 1871, at Tha Avonue Clinic, N.W.9, to June and John, of 984 Merrion Avenus, Stanmoro, Middlesex. (Second grandchild for Sam and Baile Grossman and Mrs. Stokos; e sistor for Clare.)

HARRIS.—A asn (Gregory Lyndoe)
was born on Auguat 12, 1971, to
Marilyn end Laurenco Harris, of 51
Howhorry Roed, Cenona Psrk, Edgware, (First grandson for Floronce
end Henry Bloom; fifth grandson for
Mrs. Toni Harris and the late Dick
Harris; great-grandsoo for Mrs. R.
Herris.)

Westerook.—A dsughter, Csrollee Rachel (אימיל אייגיל), wes hern on Sunday, August 15, 1971, to Helen (née Melnikoff) ond Devid Westhrook, of 41 Gordon Closa, Stainee, Middlesex, (A sistar for Isn end Hugh; third grandchild for Mr. and Mre. D. Melnikoff and Mr. and Mrs. E. Westbrook; fourth greet-grendchild for Mr. end Mrs. A. Weisbech.) LEVY.—A son (Milea Jouetheu) was horn on August 12, 1971, to Wendy (née Berger) and Lewrence Levy, of 10 Chester Road, Chigwell, Essex. (A brother for Mirende; a grandson for Mrs. Colle Lovy and the lete Nothan Levy and for Mr. Garson Berger and the lsto Nancy Berger.) Berger and the Isto Nancy Berger.)

LIGHTEN. — A deughter (Shane Rechel) wes horn on August 8, 1971, at Canosse Hoapitel, Hong Kong, to Stephenie Iade Levey) end Abbott Lighter, nf 20 Repuise Bay Road, Hong Kong. IA sister for Jared; third grendchild for Jack end Rife Levey, of Newcastle upon Tyne; fourth graodohild for Mrs. Ann Lightor, of Brookline. Msss., U.S.A.; third greof-graodchild for Mrs. Florence Levey, of Newcestle upon Tyno.)

ADOPTION

Tamara) wns born sn Angust 15, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, 10 Veronice (néo Ullmani and Laurence Music, of 2 Buttsmcada, Northwood, Middlesex.

Pensorr.—A ssn waa horn on August 13, 1971, at St. Georgo's Hospital, S.W.1, to Rivke (nea Marriott) and Dr. David Persoff, of 3 Wythburn Court, Seymour Place, W.1. Another grandson for Mrs. Sarah Perssff end Mr. end Mrs. Renbeo Marrioti; another great-grandchild for Mrs. Y. Richman.

Pollack. — A dnughtsr (Aliza Michal) was hern on July 11, 1871, to Deay inée Miller) and Asron Polisck, of 5999 Queen Mary Roed, Montreal, Cenada. (A alster for

Scherer.—A soo (Daniel Gliver) was born on August 17, 1971, et Queen Charlotte'a lioapital, to Diana inés Kaye) and Henry Scherer, of 2 Southbury, Lsndsn, N.W.S. (Second grandsoe for Berbera and David Kaye; first grandson for Janst sod Michael Scherer.)

Silvea.—A son (Justin Nathanisi) was born on Thursday, August 12, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, 8t. Mary's Hospital, to Katy (née Bensimhon) and Bernerd Silver, of 24 Berkeley Court, Beker Street, N.W.I. (A grandchild for Mrs. Marie Gould and M. and Mme Samusl Bansimhon.)

Sinclair. — A doughter (Emma Loulael was born on August 14, 1871, et Queon Charlotte's Hospital, W.S. to Margaret (née Halle) and Waltsr Sincisir, of 81 Wembley Park Drive, Wembley Park, Middlessx. (A sister for Julien and Debra; third grandchild for Mre. Hilda Sincisir end Edne and Robert Halle.)

Walsil — A deughter (Sophle Dehorah) wea horn oo August 10, 1971, to Jennifer (nee Crooln) end David Walsh.

ROTUSTEIN. — To Rosalind and David Rothstein, of 108 New Park Rosd, London, S.W.2, e daughter, Jago Nstalie. (Another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Bournemouth, and Mr. L. Rothetein.) FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. D. M. BACH AND MICH. J. L. CRYSTAL

The engagement is enuounced between Devid Morrie, only eon of Harry Beeh, of R.R.I. Stoney Creek, Ontsrio, Canada, grandson of Fay Seals, of Brighton, and Hyman Bsrnet Bsch, of Hemiliton, Censde, end Jasn Leits Crystal, B.A. (Law) (Hons.), elder daughter of Sidnoy and Bestrico Crystal, of 48 Perth Road, Wood Green, N.22.

MR. P. D. BRAOMAN AND MISS L. A. MARSHALL

The engagoment le announced hetween Peter Dsvid, only aon of Arthur Bragman, J.P., and Jscquelino Bragmsn, of 22 Mayfield Avenue, Orplogton, Knut, grandson of Janie end Hstry Goveodir, aod Linds Ann, elder daughler of Evelyn sud Sidney Msrshall, of 78 Conlston Road, Bromley, Kont, granddaughter of Rechel King.

MR. M. D. BROWN AND MISC B. M. S. NORDEN

The engagement is announced between Murray, elder son of Sally and Leslie Brown, of 25 Wyndele Avenue, Klogshury, N.W.9, grandson of Mrs. Tilly Brown, of Toronto (lata of Leeda), end Beverley, only deughter of Shelia and Alen Norden, of 48 Brondesbury Park, N.W.6, granddsughter of Lily and Harold Greeofiald and Isehel Konyn, of Bournemouth.

MR. G. P. DIAMONE AND MISS S. J. KILER

The engagement is announced helwach Gerald Diamond, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleude Diamond, of 57 Kingston House South, Ennismore Gardens, London, S.W.7, end Laamington Spa, and Sussn Filer, B.A., daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Sol Filar, of 46 Grove Rosd South, Southsea, Hants.

MR C. L. FOX AND MISS D. R. SILVER

MR. B. G. GOODWIN AND MISH

The ongagement is announced hatween Barry, elder son of Mr. and Mra. Bruest Goodwin, of 109 Andrewes House, The Barblean, E.C.2, and Joy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Roland, of Belali, The Pastures, Tottoridge, N. 20.

Ma. M. D. Jacobson and Miss

A. B. Wellon

The one against is announced between Melcolm Devid, only son of Mr. end Mrs. Liobel Jecobson, of 85. Montagu. Avenue, Newcasile upon Tyne, 3, and Anna Bettine, only ilaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldon; of 11 Shore Road, South of rt. Lands.

Mn. G. JOSEPH AND MISS S. M. DALE The engagement is ennounced between Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranzi Joseph, of 83a Weisman Streat, Bat Yan, Isreel, and Sandra, younger daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Bert Dale, of 35 Tenterden Gardens, Hendon,

MR. R. M. LEWIS AND MISS M. COHEN The engagement is announced between Ilichard Michael, asn of Lliy snd Edward Lewia, of Clifden, London Rosd, Hitchen, Herts, grondson of Mrs. Annie Lowis, and Melinda, dsughter of Itits ond Joo Cohen, of 34 Hawkwood Crescent, Chingford, E.4, granddsughter of Mr and Mrs. 11. Murray and the late Mr. end Mrs. V. Cohen.

Mr. R. S. Lewie ann Miss S. GREENOAUM

The engagoment la announced between Richard Sincen, son of Mr. and Mra. Victor Lewis, of 48 Golders Manor Drive, London, N.W.11, grandson of Mrs. Sarah Cloro, and Shirley, denghter of Mr. and Mra. Sid Greenhaum, of 18 St. John's Rood, Westeliff-on-Sea, Essex.

MR. H. LIGORWITCH AND MISO E. FREEDMAN

The engagement la snnounced between Howerd, eldsat aon of Mr. end Mrs. Sidney Liborwitch, of 78 Derehem Roed, Barking, and Eve, eldsat deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Freedman, of 170 Cloyhall Avenue, liford, Essex.

MR. P. W. B. MANDEL AND MISO P. L. SPRINGER

The snagement is ennounced hetworn Philip Werner Barry, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Devid Mendel, of 24 The Four Tubs, Bushey Heeth, Hertfordshire (formerly of Luton), grendson of Mre. Annie isonherg, end Psuline Louise, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Morris (Merk) Springer, of Beeulleu, Manor Grovo, Beckenhem, Kent.

MR. A. P. MAX AND MISS J. METZKER The ongegement la ennounced hetween Arthur Paul, younger son of Dr end Mrs. Ahreham Mex. of U.S.A., and Jesn, younger daughter of Mrs. Friede Metzker end the late Mr. Josef Metzker, of 22 Hacking Street, Menchester, g.

MR. G. S. MICHAELS AND MISO L. M. WALKER

L. M. WALKER

The engagement is ennounced between Garry, eldeat aon of Pesri and Johnnie Michacle, of 3 Hall Ferm Close, Stanmore, Middlesox, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albort Michaele, and Lynn, daughter of June end Ben Walker, of 30 Allington Road, Hendon, N.W.4, grand-daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mitchelaohn end Mr. and Mrs. Mat Walker.

Mr. L. A. Millen and Misa C.-A. Hankin

The ongagement le announced hetween Laurence Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houry Millor, of 7 Sodgley Park Road, Prestwich, and Carol-Ann, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankin, of 31 Cranley Gerdons, N.10.

Mn. K. NATNAN AND MISS J. RUSSELL The engagons is a nuounced of Kelth, only aon of Mr. Sam Nathun, of 7 Glencoe Street, Callield, Melhourne, Australia, and the late Mrs. Mirlam Nathen, to Jill, only daughter of Dr. end Mrs. Harry Russell, of S Utilmo Court, Toprek, Melhourne, Australia. hourne, Australio.

MR. H. L. ONNIE AND MISS S. BRAND The engagement la announced botween Harvoy, only aon of Mrs. Fanny Onnie end the late Samuel Onnie, of Fiat 12, The Bnwis, Vicarsge Lane, Chigwell, Essex, end Shella, only daughter of Ann. and Woolf Brand, of 145 Herent Drive, Mord, Essex.

MR. N. GREN (IFEROAN) AND MISS S. WYNICK

The engegement is announced between Ntsalm (b.bl.), son of Ellyahu and Alis Hergen, of Beercheba, Isrsel, and Susan (הוציעי), eldest daughtar of Harold end Peggy Wynick, of 84 Oridge Lana, Southgate, London, N.14. SINCLAIR. — Charles and Sinclair (née Kolpan), of il wood Court, Oranvilla Rosaley, N.12, announce the vorsery of their marriage.

MR. M. G. H. RAIHER AND MIRE S. N. ARONHEIM

The engagement is ennounced hetween Michael, and of Saile and Devid Raiher, of 6 Chessington Avenue, N.3, and Sera, daughter of Bessle and Dolph Aronheim, of 53 Section Avenue, N.W.7.

solemnised at Goldars Greet gogue, on August 25, 1846. DIAMOND WEDDIN

GOODMAN Jsck sed Bell (née Phillips), of 28 Research Stonegrovs, Edgwars, announce the 60th sandtheir marriage, which was of the Stepnay Green on August 20, 1911

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bn August 20, 1911.

PELICITATIONS.

Social and Person continued on Dest column 5

MR. H. SACR ARE MISS J. MOOIL The engagement is announced between Harold, son of Joseph and the late Hannah Sck. of 17 Lady anith Road. N.17, grandson of Mre. Anne Fieldman, and Jacqueline, elder daughter of tris end Afred Mogil, of Fiet 2, Cerlton Mensions, N.18, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Samuels.

MR. R. L. Shiverman and Mise M. Altmon.

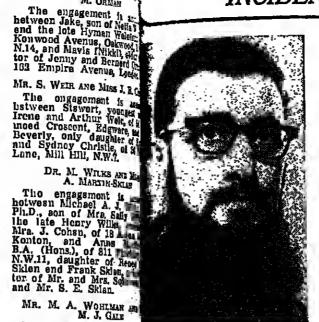
M. ALTMAN.

The engagement is announced between Robin Lewie, son of Peuline and Bernard Silvermen, of 4 Greenhill Way, Wembley Park, Middlesox, and Michele; deughter of Shella and Jack Altmen, of Fremfield Close, Woodsda Park, R.12

MR. K. D. Sinciair, and Mise H. Lyona

The angegoment, is announced between Kenneth David, only son of Stella end Ivor Sinciair, of 77 Bellogie Avenue, N.W.10, and Helen, younger daughter of Lily and Morris Lyons, of 195 All Seul's Avenue, N.W.10.

INCIDENTALLY



The engagement is announced by Mortin Adrian, only soo of the Mild DOY
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the lato Sydney Ooldstee, wisor on teacher-training and an
Creigwell Rosd, Prestwick attractor et the Ierael instrucchester. and lelevision centre. He also

Going home When I spoke to Mr Authony Lewls, who is to be succeeded as eblef correspondent of the New York Times in London by Mr Alvin Shusler, he mentioned to me a ramarkshle eoineldenee. "My son, Davld, was bormitzvah at the New London Synogogue and Mr Slaister's son also had his barmilzyah there," he said.

Both men are outstanding journalists. Mr Sbuster is at present head of the Soigon bureau of his paper and before that he covered many major evects all over the world. He knows London well, as ho spent a number of yeare here as dopuly to Mr Lewis-hence the London barmitzveh.

I frequently enjoyed listening to Mr Lewis on television and radio when some major American up-heavel occurred or during election time here. He has what so many commentators leek-a sense of proportion and a sense of Irony.

In the family -

Peler Jeremy lirown, only aon of Mr Alan Brown, president of the Belfast Chamber of Trade, and Mrs Brown, celebrated his harmilzvah on Shobbat Nachamu and in doing so maintained a family trodition stretching over four generalions.

His greet-grandfalher, the late Mr Harris Brown, was bermilzvah on Shabbat Nachamit as was his grandfather, the late Mr Joe Brown, and his felber.

Peter already shares two of his father's hobbles, stamp-collecting and numisinatics, and two of his Interests, motor-cycling and Sylng. "I hope, however, to have a jet and not just en ordinary alreraft like my fether when I etart flylng," he sald.

A heroine

Wize have been so overwhelmed by the response to the library lunch they are giving next week In honour of Mrs Cutherine Senesh, who is in London for the publication by Vallentine, Mitchell of her daughter's Diary, that they are having to use close circuit tele-

The Wizo "programme" will Inelule readings by Robert Ricity from the hook, and afterwards Mrs Schesh will sign copies. While iu London she is due to meet the young writer, Anthony Masters, whose biography of Hannah Senesh is being published by Michsel Joseph some time next year. 1 gsther, too, that e film of llunnsh's life is being maile.

tlannsh is one of the beroines of modern Israel. She volunteered to be parachuted into Hungery during the Second World War to help Jews escape the Nozl death elutehes. She was eaught and, ofter refusing to disclose ony informatlon, was shot.

Sam trouble

Fsnlastle though it may appear et first sight, the story in the Delly billrror this week headed "Why Egypt's Sam-3 could not run," is true, it was lold to ma by a most reliable person who has just visiled Calro. A highly secret trial of eight

men is laking place in Egypl. It eoncorns Egypt's alr defeaces. According to my informsni, a elvilien contractor, Saml Al-Mohan-

des, who built the pads for the new Russian Sam-8 missiles, deelded to economisc. Concrete which had to be reinforced romained soft. so when the missiles were tested the pada wera blested sky-high.

The mlaslies could not be fired. of course. Until the pads were replaced by concreta of the required berdness the Sam-3 missiles could not operate and an Important line of defence against Isreell aircraft was useless.

Indian tribute

While India refuses to have diplmnalic relations with Israel slolins hern paying tribute this week to a Jewish scientist, Wladennr Murdechal Haffkine.

The President of India unveiled a plaquo in his honour et the Grant Medicul College at Bomboy, where Hafikine worked for over 20 years.

Hallkine, an Odessa-horn bacteriologist, developed in 1882 the first successful vaccine against cholera and saved the lives of millions of Indians. He inoculated hinself with the vaccinn before ellowing it lo he used on othere. Perhaps the Indien leaders would not like to be reminded that Hnfikine was both an Orthadox Jew and su ardeni Zionist

who left his fortune to the Zionlst movement. Last yeer, a Haffkine memorial grove was planted in the Kennedy Forest in

Ouick walk

After Dr Shnul Lednuy, the 1sreell sportsmon, had successfully won the Brighton-Itostings walk ot the week-end, he was asked when he hed arrived in Hrlloin and when his was leaving. "I cemn hero on Friday und um leaving on Mondey," he replied.

"Ara you here for ony nther purpose?" nsked s young journsl-lst. "No, I'm only here for tho welk," enme the reply.

Nice going

A Jow who emigrated to Isrnel returned to Russio and said he winted to stay. But sharily affarwards be reeppited for au exit permit to gn In -- Israel. "Why do you went to go back there tf ynu left?" asked the puzzled official. "Wetl," the men answered, "I don't like it there and I dou't like it here, but the journey is really wonderful."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Conlinued from page 16

FELICITATIONS—continued

LAVIDE.—Elizabeth and Ben Congrabilations on your 59th wedding emitversory. August 22, 1971, and sincere good wishes for ronthology health and happiness.—Lean and Lisa Komar and children, David and Elizabeth, Unequater Children. Elizabeth, Vanconver, Canada.

PERSONAL

Course.—Erica and Maurice Cohen wish to thank all their many relatives sud friends for their good wishes, letters and flowers received on the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter, Nickl (Nicole), to Mr. Steven Easterman, which was solemnised on August 6, 1971.

UNERMAN.—Mr. Joseph Unerman, of 8 The Avenue, Potters Bar, lierts, wishes to thank relatives and Irlends for their kind inquiries and good wishes during his atay in hospilel. It is pleased to state that his health in the country of the inspecting.

TOMIISTONE CONSECRATIONS

BRITZ.—The memorial siono in BRITZ.—The memorial siono in cherlahed manory of Marie (nee Borg, dearly beloved wife of Morris Britz, daughter of Harry Berg, sister of Isatio Berg, sister of Blanche Ituhustein, with be consecrated at Bushoy Cemelery of 11.39 n.m. on Sunday, August 22, 1971. Will relatives and friends ploase accept this as the unity intimotion.

GOLOIE.—The memorial stone in ever toving memory of Frederick Goldle, wonderful coursgeous has hand of Brity, edored daddy of Marcio and Edword, will be conse-creted at Cernmency Cometery, Bel-last, on Sunday, September 5, 1971, et 3.30 p.m.

KWINTHER.—The memorial stona in loving mannery of Kilty and Maurice Kwinther will be conse-erated at Rainhem Cemetery on Sun-day. September 5, at 2.39 p.m.

CHRONICLER at 430 p.m.

MR. K. H. BARBER AFF.

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The morrioge will take requisiting individuals who can september 12, 1971, is the morrioge will take requisiting individuals who can some different manufacture of these form of linghers, St. John's Wood Pr. His wife, Esther (a daughter of linghers, who can wife went with the linghers, who can wife went with the linghers of the children's houses Lavi. They have five children's houses Lavi. They have five children's houses Lavi. They have five children's wife children's houses Lavi. They have five children's houses Lavi. They have five children's houses Lavi. They have five children's wife children's wife linghers, who can wife went wife ling D.S.C., son of Mains as a process of Walliam as a proc The Kolls Royce of ears. COOPER.—Sam and Beity
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accept one from Jack Scott Mr and Mrs Rosen, some time in the near future, you'll be de-All and Alls Rosen, some time in the near future, you'll be decling where to hold your daughter's wedding. Before you do Jack Scott would like you to accept an invitation to have drinks with him at the Connaught Rooms any night in the next four weeks just ring and let him know which night. You see we would like you to see just what you would be getting when Jack Scott does the catering. Qulotly over the past year Jack Scott has been making a name for himself, and us, for weddings and barmitzyaha—large and small. A Jack Scott function isn't just food, it's an occasion. He looks forward to proving it soon to Mr and Mrs Rosen. collect. UNDER THE SUP ERVISION OF THE SEPHARDI KASHRUT AUTHOR



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## Israel and the dollar

AMERICA'S NEW economic policies order to keep hold of their markets. have caused widespreed repercussions Doubticss they could manage this egein throughout the financial world. They can herdly be expected to leeve Israel unaffected because the Israeli currency is so strongly linked with the dollar end because Israol'e dependence on American ald makes for particular eensitivity to Washington's economic decisions.

The first consideration that must be emphasieed is that by end lorge what is good for America must be good for Isreel. An economicsily weok America would be trogic for Israol. In so fer sa President Nixon'e meosures may exiricate the USA from lts finsnclai wesknessee no less than from the quagmire of the Viatnom involvement, the sun will shine e little more brightly for Israel,

Ons result of the de facto dollar devaiuation will be that exporters to America will, as a whoie, have to run fester ln order to stey in the some pisce. But the handicaps will not fall equally among ell concerned. Apparently an exemption from the export surcherges will be made in the case of a "dsveloping" country and it is to he hopsd that Israel will qualify. In that case, Isrseli exports to the USA should bays no difficulty in selling hut they will receive less for their dollars in real vsiues.

In previous squeezee Isreeli exporters hevo found ways of cutting their casts in

(and en Isreeli devaluation which is egeln heing teiked about could assist in this direction). On the positive side, the value of German reperations peyments which ere etill continuing will rise in terme of dollars.

No less than American Government ald le luc assistance Isreel receives through the vast contributions of American Jewry. In this respect, too, it is of fundemantel Israeli Interest for the American economy to meintain its strength, for e financiel crisis affecting American Jewry'a ability to give would be the greatest menece of aii.

But Isreel's meln concern must be the effects of major American economic decielons on foreign and defence policies.

Meny influential volces heve heen raised in the United States calling for withdrewal from Europe and the Mediter-renesn es well es from South-East Asle. The erguments ere superficially similer hut basicelly different. The true criticism of American Fer East policies was not that their aim of containing Communist eggression was wrong, but that it wes blind. The aim of mending fences with Chine stems at least in part from the need to protect Europe and the Nesr Eest from Soviet expansionist aims, to which ettention has repeatedly been

drawn in thess columns. The hard facta of world politics make American determination and capacity to contain Soviet expansion even more important to Israel then a possible surcharge on iuxury

#### Majorca gesture

The Jews of Mejorca have been accorded recognition as a community in its own right. The Spenish Government has until the recent pest, end for hundreds of years, been more Cetholic then the Vatical Lovick or for that motter Part for the contract of the co years, been more Cetholic then the Vatican; Jewish or for thet metter Protestant Christien communities heve not been recognised es religious entities end their places of worship heve been regerded merely as secuier buildings which they could use in their own way end for their own purposes. The Jewish community in Majorca is smell, hut it hes a apscial significanca in their many Jews come to the islend as tourists end will be gled to use e eynagogue which is officially recognised as the religious centre of the Jewish community. It would be wrong to imply thet the Spanish decision has been ectuated by considerations which heve to do with the tourist trede. The trend in Spein is towerds greater civil and reli-Speln is towerds greater civil and religious liberties. What hes been done for the Jewish community in Mejorce merks a further welcome step in progress.

#### Egyptian chutzpa

Egypt's request to the United Netlons to intervene in order to "protect" the Inhebitsnts of the Geza Strip egelnst Israeli plens to move some of them out of their refugee camps is menifestly a piece of chutzpa. For twenty years Egypt herself "protected" the inhabitente of the Gaza Strip by doing exactly nothing for them, not even granting them the purely iltuler privilege of Egyptian citizenship. Gaza wes treated eo e refugee ghetto, a hreeding ground of frustretion and latred. What Israel is doing ahout the Geza Strip makes sense in every respect. The

## in the longer term prove beneficial billid of Wagner unfortunates in the Strip who beneficial billid of longer drown so long been used es political project. The sound of fury drown to he

infortunats in the Strip who be so long been used es political prestr.—The sound of fury drown is wasted as political prestr.—The sound of fury drown is the same key as the hideonable sees of totalitarian régimes. The same key as the hideonable sees of totalitarian régimes. The same key as the hideonable sees of totalitarian régimes. The same key as the hideonable sees of totalitarian régimes. The same key as any seed on visits to Rusala Jewish articles of the Young Libersis system of the same key as the hideonable street that Wagner was the same key as the hideonable street that Wagner was contained in future helong to the same key as the hideonable street that the same key as the hideonable street that Wagner was contained in future helong to the same key as the hideonable street that street the same key as the hideonable street that Wagner and provide an emotional experience provides and mould be the gravitational focus for demonstrating as it is considered that the same is the mothods of district the street to help the same key as the hideona contained that wagner was contained to Rusal and the same key as the hideona contained that was the same key as the hideona contained that was the same key as the hideona contained that was the same key as the hideonable street that wagner was the hideonable street that Wagner and provide an emotional experience provides and tract could, and would, be that gravitational focus for demonstrations which each only be compared to that feeling the fort was the same tract that the Young Libers for the same force of the same that the same that the same that the year time and the same tract was a song, conflict with libers in the wagner was containly not a see that the year that the same tract was a song, the same tract was a song, conflict with libers was the libers members. The volume tract democracy in the Middle End that he same tract was a song, conflict with libers was the libers members and the same tra

its aftermath of hatred and

(Mrs) F. HERZBERG. 27 Princes Court, 00 Kingsley Way, N2.

LETTERS

**EDITOR** 

Thou shalt not

Sir,—At long last there is now published "The British Press and Germany 1938 1939," by Mr

Franklin Reid Gannon, who worked for the Daily Telegroph in Berlin from 1934 until his ex-

tinues to bo of importanco to

Thera now remains the neces

puialon in May 1939.

refugees who are being moved are given et leest equivalent and a supportung Soviet Jewry better housing in less wretchelly ded surroundings. They are being penseted for whatever improves they had carried out in their old the large of the support of them, and denote on the usefulness of suppenseted for them, and denote on the usefulness of suppenseted for them, and denote on the usefulness of suppenseted for them, and denote on the usefulness of suppenseted for them, and denote on the usefulness of suppenset of the Israell measures is seen the thinking of Mr Hoehant too; ofter ell, Arah terroust meer, whom I know to he symkilled and wounded hundreds of the selection Soviet Jewry over many Arehs in the Strip and have campel at, sod the 35 Group, Alex and deliberately to asbotage efforts to stodents. It is stodents in the strip and have campel at, sod the 35 Group, Alex and deliberately to asbotage efforts to stodents. The driving of a fact is every reoson to encourthrough the aed squelor of the Diek the viaits of cultural groups, hutments, even if it causes temporary as and performance can principle of the convenience end understandable to misglving, is a necessary measurer to together with the other steps taken in the ionger term prove beneficially purished. The sound of fary drown-so long been used as political parties, and of fary drown-specific and the corresponding to the deep feetings that Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and in the deep feetings that Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and I can clearly see a gop deep feetings that Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and I can clearly see a gop deep feetings that Jews and non-Jews have on Soviet treatment for their Jewish Jews and I can clearly see a gop deep feetings that Jews and non-Jews these privileged musicians may be

## Why join these clubs?



Coins for the alck—Many of your radars go abroad at this time of a year and hring back foreign this not sceepted by banks. The wild have not sceepted by banks. The wild have not seepted by banks. The wild have not seep and the form and the special arrangents for the exchange of auch coinage as we are a charitable organisation and we should be happy to sceet them.—H. O. Franks, administrative director, 295 High Road, South Tolianham, N15.

Psierberg thesis —I am engaged writing a thesis on Mordacal key Falerberg (1874-1899) and wonder whathac any of your readers much the seven per sericles by the referring to him. Any belp would be acknowledged with gratitude.

B. Grus. Linacre Collaga, Oxford.

among non-Jews.

As a Jaw I have always feit ond enjoyed the good will of the Christiau community in this country and never considered the need for a Race Relations Board.

If Jews are not satisfied with the labeling of courts in clubs

racial hehaviour of certain clubs in Britsin they can always axhihit their aporting taients in clubs where there is complete racial harmony. And I am aure there are still vary many which have this agreeable stmosphare.

I would not for ona momen auggest that the non-Jewish section in our society are not without Can auch products edveriged For bridge players—May I hring dried skimmed or non-fail for bridge players—May I hring fault. Yet, on the whole, I would not be recipe of recipe and the recipe of the re atanding end good will in Britain than in most countries throughout the world, and many nations would welcome the opportunity to estab lish and enjoy such harmony.
H. L. HILLMAN.

> 12 Studholme Court, Hampstead, NW3.

Not an honour

Sir,-Will the Jow ever learn? Is it an honour to be a member of a club which does not want him? Golf-club untisemitism is e wellknown phenomenon which worries too many Jews, Knocking their heada egainst these mini-citadels of Gentile exclusivenesa la stupid and does not solve our perennia

May f somewhet extravagantly quote the ancient dictum: ubi bene, ibi patria (Where one is well treated, there is one's homeland).
WALTER BLUHM. 45 Great Russell Street,

## Are parents to blame?

Sir,--Millions of Jews died in the ghetto uprising in Warsaw, he last war because they did not — Jews died because they were igthe last war because they did not helleve that the Final Solution would see them put lu gas ovens. They thought, ns Ben Azui apparently does, that If you left would-

is a discuse that is not curoble. Semitism.

The blame did not lie with the innocent victima but with their parents, who should have taught them from an early age to get or-ganised and fight any dictator war and some who do not want to whn used sutisemitism to gain persunal power. I am amezed that in all the honks I have read and substitute the substitute of the education they are lacking.

S. DEMBY. studied the Jews went to their deaths in an orderly manner and 55 Brady St. Manslans, showed no resistance, except in London, E.1.

norant and did not think that humans could he so hestial. The same thing will happen in the ently does, that if you left wouldhe dictators alone, the hestialities
would not occur.

But the selfinterest and organisations and by their But, unfortunately, antisemitism parents of the dangers of outi-

I am very much disturbed when I hear some of our young boys and girls saying that they do not really know what happened in the last

#### Start davening, man:

Over 80 years hove clapsed since the Holocaust, but it con-Sir,—I found Mr Snnntog's letter concerning Jewish literary mogaremind ourselves of the greotest tragedy which has hefallen our people. "Thou shalt hlot out the zines (August 13 issue) very revealing. The attitude expressed remembrouse of Amolek from under heaven, thou shait not forget (Deuteronomy 25, 19). portly explains the need of a magazino auch aa Turtle with its "fancy messinnle zeal" and cuforced frustration mongering.

The Jewish Quarterly has been going for nearly 20 years. In that time has it, for instance, got a

sity of examining the official records. This is possible, as the documents for that period can now be inspected of the Public Records Office in London. The lata Arthur D. Morso's book, "While Six Million Died" describea "tha untold and sbocking account of the apathy and deliberata obstructions placed by the U.S.A. and Britain in tha way of attempts to sava the Jewish people from Hitier's final aclution." The work cousists primarily of scathing indictments against American officialdom. A comparable work has yet to be pubilshed inaofar os this country is Like many others I parlicipstad

BARNETT SAMUEL.

14 Berwyn Road,

group of Jews together to start ln rafugae work during the period 1933 to 1939 and I well recail examining and exploring their ancestral heritage, not as an ornato the frustrations experienced in antiquo corpas hut in a devotional negotiating with British officinia stato of involvement, graping for a living religion or life-style? who were obviously bound by the rules and regulotions formulated by the appropriate Government

Turtle is gaing to continue in the same vein, ft is not just an arts megozina. It is trying to trans-cend itself and by so doing start something happening. Surely this

ing to write learned commentories, found numerous committees rather than simply to stop talking around and just-well, for want of o better nhrase-plain atart 'davening,'

As a cultural gentleman, Mr Sonntag must surely he oware that the day of the detached, middleclass, intellectual observer is nver, thank God. Wo've had over 20 years of "clear thinking." What wa want now is a littic involved mad-

J. PALEY. 38 Harman House,

Grovn Street, S.E.8.

#### New day centre

Sir .- A day centre for the Jewish elderly will ahortly he eneued in

Wa have purchased a house in Mansfield Road, which it is planned in open Mondey to Thursday from mid-morning in mid-afternoon, with a varied programme of cultural, physical and aocial activities.

If any of your readers would like to help in any way would they piease write tn

(Mrs) N. SANDERS, accretary, Radbridga Jewish Day Centre for the Elderly.

20 The Drivo, London, E18 2BL

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## numerous Jewish clubs in the London area and numerous other cluba which are open to Jews, and I am surprised that any Jew should seek access to a club like Moor Park which has a well-publicised history of anti-Jewish discrimiostion. There is, uchappily, a fairly common yearning among people, and especially Jawish people, to be in where they're not wanted, and some have gone so far as to hide their antecedents in order to the and stay in. I suspect that there is a considerable body of such golf-club Marranos, and I pity

Private cluba not receiving public assistance, whatever purpose be it golf tiddlywinks, klobblosh bird watching, train spotting, globe-trotting, bornering, fore-riding clod-hopping, kerb-crawling, pot-holing, steeplechasing, water-skling, bony-trakking, pony-trekking, cat fancying, Morris-dancing—have e right to keep out whoever they wish, and everybody wishes to keap out people who seem a little too eagar to get in,

Golds Meir's announcement that she is to refire in 1978 bas

AN ACQUAINTANCE ONCE toid me that he was the only Jewish member of en exclusive Surrey golf club, to which I felt like retorting that in the circumstanesa it could not be ell that exclusive.

If one feit that ono's life and health depended on the state of the Mational Religious Party and remain in offica till the coming of the Messiah, or thereabouts (whichever is later).

PERSONAL OPINION

If one feit that one's life and health depended on a woekly game of golf, that there was hut one club on earth and that it was closed to Jews, there would be some reason for kicking up a fuss. But there are numerous Jewish clubs in the London area and numerous other cluba which are open to Jews, and I am surprised that any Jew should seek access to a coming of the Messiah, or thereabouts (whichever is later).

The one thing they are fancious to avoid is a struggle if for the succession between the later.

Yigal Allon, who will be 55 in 1973, and Moshe Dayen, who will be 57, and Pinhas Sapir, who will be 64 end who, I suppose, may reasonably he called the Middle-Aged One.

They could of course turn to

They could, of course, turn to the Old One, namely Ben Gurion, who will then be 87, and invite him to act as a stopgap, but stop-gepa have a habit of stopping, and once in the saddle he may be tempted to continue forever which, given his temperament end vigour, he probably would.

I wes, incidentally, surprised to learn that Mrs Meir kept no diary end has no plans to write her memoirs.

Memoirs are Memoirs are generall regerded as a Prime Minister old ege pension and the Old One begen writing his even before he left office. I have read, besides hummerable biographies, three versions of his career from his own pen—tha Authorised Version, the Revised Authorised Version the Revised Authorised Version and the Apocrypha—and I gather that he is now busy on what is to be known as the Final and Definitive Version, Long may be continued.

Golda Meir's announcement Josef Hermen, pays an that she is to refire in 1973 bas affectionate tribute to one of atartled hor Mepal colleagues, our leading sculptors, Benno for it will mean what most is Schotz, on his eightieth birth-One of our leading painters,

dey in the current Jewish Quarterly.

Herman (who himself recently turned 70) is Polish; Schotz is Estonlan, and they both spent e dark exile together in Giasgow during the war. Herman went south at the first concentration was but Schotz Herman first opportunity, hut Schotz loves the city end remained to become one of its leading or-

Herman helieves, and his belief is widely shared, that Schoiz was second only to Ep-stein in portreiture and is now

Artists, especially of Schotz's etanding, teud to he so completely obsessed with their own work, with "ert for art's sake," that they are rarely involved in metaphysical speculation. Schotz is religious, not merely in some vague deistic sense, hut is a dsyout Jew and carries his beliefs to the improbable length of shool-going.

He has had ample recognition from Giesgow and was a few years ago appointed Queen's Sculptor-in-Ordinary for Scotland, but he has received scant attention from the local Jewish community. He advised Queen's Park Synagogue on its post-war renovation scheme, but hee

received no major commission. Epstein was ignored by Anglo-Jewry, but then it could be argued that he was a remote eminence who, once he had made his reputation, had nothing to do with Jewish life. Scholz on the other hand is a committed part of it, and the fact that we suppose the committed that the suppose the committed part of it, and the fact that we suppose the committed that the suppose the committed part of it. committed part of it, and the fact that no synegogue, no com- 7 munal hall, no Jewish in attution, bears some example of his work is a continuing reproach to Anglo-Jewry in genus and make the fact and Scottish Jewry in par-

ASK THE RABBI

Would you explain Douteronomy
14, verse 21: "Ye shall not eot
of anything that dieth of itself; thou shalt give it to the
stranger that is within they
getes, that he may eat it; or
thon mayest sell it unto an
alien." Literally interpretsd,
this would seem to be very
unsoclable to non-Jews and
would seem to condone the
sale for profit of meat or fish
unfit for Jewa (and possibly
anyone else) to eat.

The verse cannot be speeking of food unfit to he eaten for then the "stranger" would not accept the gift and the "alien" would not buy it. The verse, in fact, concludes: "for thou art a holy people unto the Lord thy God." It is not a hyglenle precaution thet is referred to but a ritual law. The offence of eating "any. The offence of eating "anything that dieth of itself" (nsvelo) spplies even if the meat is parfectly sound and wholesome and the reason is because of the apecial holy

character the people of Israel has to cultivete. (According to the Rabbis, nevelo is perfectly normal meet but of en animal thet has not had shechita.) Such e purely religious lew is not binding upon non-Isreelites. They are not hound by the religious law of Israel but have their own religious laws. The verse thue states that although it is for-bidden for an Israelite to est the forbidden food he should not waste it but dispose of it to someone who is ellowed to

The "stranger that is within thy gates" is a non-Israelite who

has decided to live per Sir, Mr Clivo Jacobs alleges ently in the forbidden with the waa rafued memberahip he given the forbidden with the tennis section of the Moor since he is in many research Golf Club heenuse he la a elitizen of the iand, which will be accretately of this club not hound by its relief with a secretary of this club laws. But the "elien" refer to is one passing through to is one passing through the country, a traveller on the country, a traveller on the country of this club consider most seriously that Jews in particular should assess and reexemine their own parsonal conduct hefore making swaaping statements about racial hatred among non-Jews.

As a Jaw I have always feit ond enjoyed the good will of the Christian.

The verse, according to rebbis, teaches us that It permitted to have baneating. not est it. The verse has medians this is not true and that, in a Jew may profit by selfict, they have as veral Jewish food unfit to set because members.

rotten or harmful end the lit sams to ma that sometimes such practices are such a psople who feel they are being forbidden according to

Jewish religion.

dried skimmed or non-fet to the notice of your readers a protect to enable bridgo players in the meal?

The Shulchan Aruch (Your readers a ground area to get together to the stone and the stone and the stone area to get together to the stone area to get together to the stone and the stone area to get together to the stone area to get together to get together to the stone area appears to the stone area to get together together the stone area to get together to

carton on the table so people are not misled thinking that real milk bsing consumed efter me Readers questions on Jewish helief end practice will be ans

in this column every week. They should be addressed to "Ak Rehbi," Jewish Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, ECIA BEN AZAI Answers are intended for general guidance only.

## wôman's pages

## Will the youth now lead us by the nose to victory?

nected will Jewish journalism understanding, sorry and in --- and that le meny years--- I same cases have daogled the have been aware of the fight by carrot of possible reform. Jewiali women throughout the world for amendment of the the Convention of the Inter- group have agreed to work to-Jewish marriago laws, as they national Council of Jewish gelher for the introduction of affeel Jewish women selvereely.

Back in the 'Aftles, in South Israel. Africa, for example, I edited a A selected group of these magozine for the Union of msgozine for the Union of isdies, proporly gloved and Jewish Women which featured mostly hatted, went to the rabsirongly the campaign for the binate is Jerusslem with a peti-Improvement of Jewish women's tion signed by thousands of haleche would be legsly in slatus under the law. There was women from all over the globe amilthereens. lu this magazino an article by Israel Abrahams, Chiof Rabbi of the Cape Province, aupporting the fight end to full aympathy with the "victima" of the srchalc end humiliating lawe.

Through the years there have been petitions, delegatione, applicate by various bodice of women, often in chorus, with like Leegue of Jewish Women and the Union of Jewish Women mada for the cause—the rabbis and work to the benefit of all women, often in chorus, with

Throughout the yeers tha That was all? That was

The culminating effort was at Women when they met in civil marriage to Israel.

and elaled, once ogain, their

understanding.

had ectually received them.

When you make your next Apfelshalet make a discovery...

Ever since I have been con- rabbis have been sympathetic, all. And they were gretified. Is certainly never tgnored. Now a newa ltcm from Israel tells me that the young members of the Left-wing Mapam Party and the young Liberal

How this would function, and If it would be feesible is not the point at issue now. If it were possible, however, it eeems to me that the whole lesue of

Tha point I want to make is that young people, impulsive, And, once again, the rsbbis impatient ae they may be, are were full of compassion and raring for reform in all counirles and in all communities. Bul what hae happened? For They do not walt politely for all practical purposes, nothing.
One of their delegates, on ing st doors. They break them her relurn, phoned me in some down and barge in. The young people, ts not always to be condemned out of hand. It

Who knowe? These young Ie-

reelis do not, I am eure, wear white gloves for deference, nor do they allow respect for the allhigh to aidetrack them in their fight for what they think to Maybe the young Mapam and

the young Liberals tn Israel wilt achleve, by their methods, whatin their petient and dignified perelstence, bave falled to do

b. firm green pickling cucumgallons water; 12 lb. coarse

WEARABLE CLOTHE ARE BACK SEEN

IN

TOWN

Women ere back in fashlon. For far too long the girls have hed it all to themselves, and "kinky,"
"cookte," "trendy" were the
prevailing torms. Now egatn the
word is "classic." There is no doubt at all now that women, who have been standing down and taking refuge in pants suite, are going to wear beautiful clothes again . . . traditional tweede, comfortable clothes that are neverthelesa smart, and lots

of tollored things. Proving the point directly from Parls, Tricosa, who make some of the most beautiful kultwear avallable, have an autumn collection which really deserves the much-abused word "elegance." But throughout their history Tricosa have never conceded one etitch of stylishness for the sako of trendiness, and they stuck to this maxim firmly when so many other designers were

courting the kids. We selected the two models above from Harrods showing the return of the tailored suit and the button-through shirt dress. The suit (top) te in e tweedy jersey in colour combi-nations, including black and white, and the dress (below) is in Jacquard jereey in gorgeous borizontal prints of scarlet and black, aubergine and coral and other colour acts.

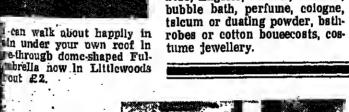
No floods

They say thet if you went to kaep the telephone ellent, don't run your bath. The phone chatterer who seems to time her calls for your inconvenience may have been in the minds of the inventore of a clever autometic beth-plug which releasee the beth-water when it reaches a pre-defermined level.

Called the Plug-O-Matic, It

Called the Plug-O-Matic, it operates in place of the conventional plug, with a float and an adjustable measuring shaft. Probebly a boon for the blind, as well as elderly people and children, and anyone who tends to get busy round the house, or to watch the telly, while running the bath-water into the flat downstairs.





atost space-saver I'vo seen is this adjustable shelf, fita practically eny ledge, no required, made in heavy

's job. It's taken me 23 years

her banded it to bim on our glog doyl So poss on this page our husbands, and hope for the

is important to select firm.

green, pickling cucumbers, en 46 inches in length. Start

weeks before you want them,

LED CUCUMBERS-

MISCHE STYLE

Useful for the man'a wardrobe (socka, otc.) or for practically onything you want to gat at without scrainbling. At 70p, ohtainable leel wire with a durable from Selfridges and most hard-

**CUCUMBERS**—Heimische style

tablespoon mixed pickling spice;

6 bayleaves; 2 tenspoons acetle

Put the water into a large pon,

add the salt and all other ingre-

dienta (except the cucumbers) and bring to tha boll, stirriog until the salt has dissolved. Boll rapidly for 5 minutes, then take off the light

and allow to go completely cold.

Scrub the cucumbera thoroughly

using a small soft bristle nall brusb

kept for the purpose. Discard any cucumbers that beve soft or diseased parts. Rinse them in cold

water, then put in on enamel or plastic bucket, sirringing them neatly on top of each other and

acattoring each layer with the

pickles strained from the sait solu-

tion. Leavo two inches headroom at the top of the hucket. Cover

Whet to take to friends in

Isreel as glfts is always a prob-lem beceuse ooe imagines everything is readily available

there. Mre Sybll Kaufman, well

known for her book, "Woman of

Vslour," which deals with this

subject, has compiled a short

list of presents chosen for thair

peckebility es well as their usefulness. She chose thom from a

rendom survey of what Englishspeaking settlers like to receive.

Womon-mcsh one-stze psnty

hose, lingerle, scarves, bath oil,

Gift-taking to Israel

Clean suite

easy to care for clothes.

the cucumbers with a large up

turned plate, and weight that down

with a licavy weight such as a clean

brick, sealed in a plastic bag.

Pour the cold pickling solution down tha sido of the hucket until

it covers the plate to a depth of an Inch. Cover the bucket with a

muslin cloth or thin tea-towel and

leave in a cool place (such as an

outhouse) for ten days. After len

days, uncover and skim off the froth

that will hove appeared on the sur

face. Cover and leave for a further

week. Skim agatn and test by tast-

ing a cucumber. If the tasto is not

right, leave for a further week or

until ready. When the cucumher

aro ready, skim agaio, pack into largo plastic containera, and fill up with the pickling liquid until the cucumhers aro complotely sub-

Makes 10 lb. of the best pickled

For the home—Pyrexware, kltcben gadgets, plastic storage-

ware with lida, plactic table-

clotha or place mats, non-iron

sheets, fancy peper goods (nsp-

Men-one-sizo wool socks, tles

injector razor blades, wash 'n

Children—colouring books and picture books in English,

Bables — terry-cloth jump-sults, any play sults or dureble

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as possible into o week's visit, Eighteen-yeer-old Mosho Lovi, from Horzila, would probably noi Certein functions ere held in premises which do not ses things quite Zvi's way. In his comply with the local eccond year al lho games-he was authority'e safety regufirst selected in 1989 for swimming The "Jewish end bosketball-he is buoyant with ietions. vletory. He looks too slender and Chronicle " cannot hold sinewy to be a champion swimmer, liself reappnsible for edveryet this year he won four gold tizers' actions in these medals, all world records. malters.

THUSSOAY, AUGUST 88

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SUNDAY, AUOUST 22

Moshe is a poilo victim but has been swimming for ten years, prac-Office end mesis at Hillet with the Loedge Association of lewish Grade. Room 42. tising five hours a day. At the age of eleven he was the youngest ewimmer in his group to cross Leke Tiberias, a regular Israell e Dyuemis WSS is throwing a party for the mid 20s toniphi at Sql. Peppers disco-theage Sroadhurst Gardens, Swiss Cottes Kisk-off 0.30 p.m. Gonellon 70p in eld of Magan David Adom.

That end his work in electronics ebsorb his life. Now he can think only of next year in Heldelberg, where his emblilon is to win four medels et the Olympics.

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countries. Mr Hubermen essertively dentes eny difficulty — psychological or otherwise—in the development of e paraplegic sporismen "Several were bandicopped at birlb, but in the case of war vetorans, meny were active sportsmen bafore their righton M.D. Alders. "9oman Ordy" Empire 9goms, ebove Empire Orill. North Streph. Brighton: Disto I Ger I North Raffie I 0,30 p.m. Illi leta. 7Gep. 165 plas. Poethell. Keen pleyers wanted now for Mdn's League. Fhone Paul. 953 3710, or Laurie. 204 7809.

Moshe Rashkes, this year's team menager, interrupts with a humorons gilnt in his eye to suggest that since Israel is not exactly noted for sportsmanship, her paraplegic sports standards ore about ton de-grees bigher than her normal ones. Norde Disco, 201 Pinchiew Road, N.W.a. Licensed Alohily IIII. 2 m.m. Strictly over 20. Leddes 500 men 70a; Strictly over Youm Voum Oisco, 293 Finchier Road, N.W.S. (1 min. Flachiev Road, Strict. 430 5437, Swing rhohily till 2 m.m. Lis. bets., Strictly over 20s. Ledies 90a men 70a. He recalls with glowing appre-ciolin the hospitolity received from Mr Dovid Gertler, who livew

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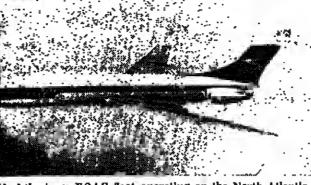
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vigorous face, is a veteran of the annual Paraplagic Games.

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Clearly the team war quickly to liose who game a British airline is also con-selves—people like Mn being plans for a £50 return men, a vice-president all for London to New York organisor of numeros is through its newty-eslab-theelrs oulings and the charler company. This rate would be aveilable for iravetlers who would fly he same aircraft and crews in scheduled flights. BOAC's company has already an-

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against trivolous complaints.

Over half a million holidays
and cruises to beach, lakesida and mountain resorts are offered by Clarksons, Britain's largest tour operator, in its massivo 276-poge 1972 summer brochure. The value ls remorkable. Package prices range from only £25 for a holiday in Spola. And there ere jet departures from Gutwick end a number of provincial airports.

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#### Mini-cruises

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Swedish Lloyd's managlag director, Mr Gunnar Nygren, hes also announced unchenged fares for winter and early spring on the company's scheduled service belween Southempton and Bilbeo -a £12 minimum and free cerriage of cars. This route is per ticularly sultable for enyone plan-

ning a holiday on the Costa Brava.
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A 21-day trip to Israel la being organised by Chigwell and Heinault Synagogue in conjunction with Zim end Air France, Departure date is October 15, Perticipants fly to Marselllea, cruise to Helfa in the Den, stay for twelva days at the Hotsi Orly, Netenys (hed and breekfest) before returning hy see to Marsollies and flying back to Liondon, Retes from £150.

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are competing in Maccobi Southern

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signed. Five new applications

have heen received, while one

The new teams-all of which

are ln Division II-are Mari-

horough Reserves, Ivrl, Portlend

Resorvos, Sutton and South Lon-

don and MAL, who are entering a

Ivrl wero one of the three teems

to resign during the 1970-71

season. They have now re-formed,

but will have to start two divisions

helow their previous Division I

The new league set-up will con-

sist of two divisions of twelve teams end one division—the third

of ten. To produce the desirod

numerical position, three teams have been promoted from Division

II end five from Division III. No

Carmelis triumph

(Smulovich 45, Schmulewitsch 40)

ageinst Volkwagen's 66 (Mycroff 5

for 25) at Hanger Lane on

At Chiswick on Sunday, Vele CC scored 120 (Hooker end Sylvester 26 oach) and the Thieving Magples replied with 56. Hooker took 7 for 27.

Gladstona Pork, Westeliff ond

clubs have been relegated.

CRICKET

Watford Reserves, has dishanded hocouse of a shortage of

League soccer this season.



Holldaymokers itee the route es Dr Shaul Ladany covers the leat few yards of his winning walk from Hasilings to Brighton

Dr Shanl Ladeay; of Tel Aviv, holder of the Loadon to Brighton walking title, odded another schievement to his credit when he won the 39-mile Hastings to Brighton welk et the week-end. His time of 5 hours, 33 minutes, 36 aeconds was one of the festest ever recorded. In winning the race ho look the title from the Brilish Intornational Ray Middlelon, of Belgrave Har-

Ladany, eged 35, set up a crack-lng pace when the 46 walkers, launched on their way by the Meyor of Hostings, Alderman Farley Peino, began the walk just after

Six miles along the routo Middle-ton joined Ladeny, hut the Israell soon went into a 20-yard lasd. By the time he reached Lawes he was well cloer and set for victory. Ho was greated in Brighlon by the Meyor end Meyoross, the president of the Brighton and Hovo ath-

lotics association, the minister of

the local Reform Synagoguo (Rehhl

ATHLETICS

## BK quality

Bar Kochba won the senior end under 19 Meccahi athlotics chemp-lonshipa at Copthall Stadium, London. Their euccess was due to the quality and queatity of their ethictos-60 among the 150 competitors from Menchesfer, Leicester, Ilia Maccebeans (end amalgamstion of Leytonatone end Nelmn), Edgware and MAL

E. Rosonhlum) end a large crowd

of choering holldaymakers. After the race a reporter esked Ladany: "Can you give me your Cbristian name, doctor?" He replled, smiling: "I don't have e Christian name - my name la

## Yair gains second title

Isrocl's junior No. 2, Yair Werlheimer, won bis second title la eight days when he beat team-mate Shlome Zoref 6-0, 6-1 in the Sheon under-16 alnglos final in London at the week-end.

The Isreell youth team compiotoly dominated the evont with all five members reeching the unrier-finels. The biggost sur-wise wes Worthelmer's 6-4, 6-8 quarter-finels. The biggost win over Rouvon Porges, the Israeli junior No, 1, who heat him la a clooe struggle at the Ryde final throo weeks ego.

Wertholmer went on to defeat Fronchman Christophor Rogeresaelin 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-final. Porges and Kalovsky powered their way to the under-18 doubles title, first boating second-seeded Biair end Stophea Butler 8-6, 6-8 and then winning the ovent with en 8-6, 6-0 win Wertheimor end Zoref.

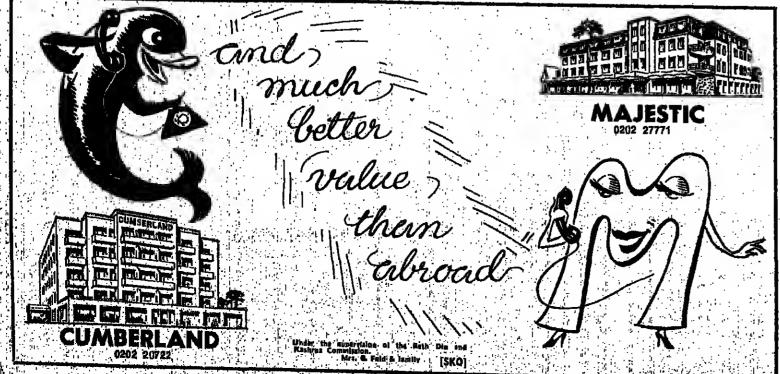
The former junior Wimbledon champlon, Varonica Burton, seeded fifth, reached the singles

By DAVID LUDDY final of the British umler-21 chemplonships, and the scini-final of the doubles, at Dhisbury, Mancheoter, lost week.

She heat the Weish girl, Chrisline Lewis, 6-0, 0-1 and Miss B. Thompson 6-3, 6-2, hofore defeating Surrey's Clairo Colinen 6-1, 6-0, and Denlso Stanlszowski

Tom Okker, of Hollend, reached the finel of tha Cenadien opon lewn-tonnis championshipe in Toroto lest wook. He boet Tom Leonerd, Alea Stono, Roger Taylor and Andres Glmeno — ell in straight ects — hefore losing in four sots to the Wimhiedon chemplon, John Nowcomho.

Julie Heldman, who roprecents the USA against Britain in the Wightmen Cup et Cleveland, Ohlo, noxt woek, heet Britain'o Nell Trumen 7-5, 6-4, hut lost 3-6, 2-6 to formor Wimhledon champion Billie Joen-King, in the netlonel clay-court champlonships in In-



book reviews

# A record number of 34 clubs are competing in Maccobi Southern League soccer this season. Last yeor 33 teoms storted that campaign, but three Inter recompanies, but three Inter recompliance of the first page applications. A record number of 34 clubs with English to the first while Regent North English broad in Waspland While Regent North English broad in Waspland By PHILII

By PHILIP HOBSBAUM

alien to hlm. Angle and Herzog can

Dr Tanner turn out, more often

than not, to be specifically Jewish

ones. The transcontinental trips

made by Malamuit's heroes are

images of the nomadic and flexible

Jew. The ill-luck that renders his

heroes adaptable - the old grocer

of "The Assistant" quietly sinking

in time, the alcoholic Levln once

more questing for a new life - is

The olien and shifting conscious-

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marked by Dr Tnnner is akin lo

the dark anxieties of a people

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Thore can ho no doubt that

a dewish brand of misfortune.

The "modern" qualities found by

the Leslie Luck Cup to of words: AMERICAN FICTION 1950-1970. By Tony Tanner. Cape. £4.95.

never be of home.

The draw for the sort novelists discussed in Tony round la Maccabean v. Briska et a survey of recent Americand Brighton v. Briska et an tend to have names like nnd Brighton v. British and the office of the second round rou and lypified by Dr Tanner ratious chipter headings. else could emerge as "A tol Motion," "The Pursuit of ms," "A New Life" and "On

chapter hendings as these est the content of the novels fire discussed. Saul Bellow is julior of "The Adventures of March" - loose in form, THERE IS STILLING in nerration, free-stylo ting as its young hero's life ficklent.

HOLIDAY IN SPAIN of Is also the milhor of th

hee amld the randomness dable in the modern world, these themes are not simply ING DEPT. FOR The they heve e distinct family s. The wanterer from place de flads culture efter culturo

MISCELLANY

Bellow end the rest have been influential on their various contemporories. But one connot will oneself into their climate, The torturc-camp imegery of novelista liko Sylvin Plath ell too often seems forced, as though they were secking mertyrdom.

Dr Tanner makes too few quell-

falive judgments for us to be sure whether he sees that the llexibility of form that comes naturally to Bellow onth Malamod books odd draped on the trim lines of some of their fellows.

Such flexibility has its disadvan tages. Neorly all the hooks Dr Tan ner discusses are too long There is too much dwelling on experience because It happened to happen. The role of the sempegont reduces the

characters to folls.

Much as I admire the work of Bellow-Malamid et ol., I turn fram them to the shapelier structures of Hemingway, McCullers, Flan nery O'Connor, Authors such as these do not need to believo, as the company of Bellow does, that timo has stopped, that life is place in e void. But none of them

The heroes of the well-fleshed novels that Dr Tanner does diseuss hava all too much time in which to feel sorry for themselves The antidote may be for their anthors to tarn their sights away from maudlin academies and rondy journolists towards more central ictivities under genuine pressure in the world of mon.

Behind the lines

OUR MAN IN DAMASCUS. By Elle Ben-Hønen. Robert Hale. £1.70. SRAEL. By Brenda Collome. Hast-Davia. £1.05.

PLEASE CONTACT We Mischone. Bodley Itead. 21.76.

FROM MAJORCA II Folds white the second of the seco Elle Cohen (or Cohn as his neme la spelt in the latest book obout him) is a legend in Israel. In 1062 he arrived in Donnescus rom Argontina and rented a fint overlooking the Syrinn Army headquarters. Ho said ho was Kamnl Amin Tabet, a patriotic hat well endorred Syriau inisinessman engaged in the export trade.

summer, 1971, Issue of the Monal Migratton Reviow (200 Plocs, Staten Island, New le sxprassly concaraod with mulastion of languago ead on. It contains an article en-Language Shift and Mainten-Bisrosl," by John E. Hofmon Myo Fisherman. Ho quickly hoceme a popular figuro in Damsseus society, his popularity being aided by the feet that he hed made the acquainm one Islam, by Ahraham (Klav, New York, \$12.50). A of the pioneering work by hkfurt-horn teader of Roform 1 first published in 1898, with prolegomonon by Professor Peerimon of UCLA. tence of the Syrian President, Gen-oral Amin sl-Hafez, in Argeutina, end by his isvish entertaining at his fist. His friends included top military figuree who reedly in-vited him from time to time to inspoct Syrien defences. So populer

dld Kemal hocome that he was invited to lairodueo a radio programmo for Syrlon emigrants verhal agreemont laa't 3rd-17th October the paper It's written on." Surrey Succession herer forget a face, but in the average of the surrey of the surrey

But Kamol was a member of the Isreell intelligence service and dally transmitted thousanda of words to Tel Aviv, giving pre-ciso informetion ehout the Syrlan

defences and intentions. After three years his trensmitter was dotecled, he was errested, turod, tried and executed. The story was told by Bon Dan

in "The Spy from Isrsol," onblished by Vellentine, Mitchell two years ago. Mr Elle Ben-Hoaen, an Isreoll journalist attempla make the atory oven more vivid hy introducing loag stretches of imegleary dislogue "based ou fact" hetween Elle and his superlors in the Israell intolligence servico es woll es between Ello and the Syrians. This certainly anekes for lively reading but I personelly would have preferred a more alraightforward eccount of

"Israel" appears in the Young Historian Book series. Miss Colloma writes sympethetically of Jowish and Isrsolt history, of the steblishmoat of the State end of tho wars that followed. The hook is woll illustrated with drawings (hy Elizahoth Hommond) and photographa. Altogathor a useful little book.

## Songs of comfort

By LOUIS JACOBS

NEHAMOT YISRAEL, a Commentary to the Song of Songa By Nahum aon of Moses Asion, Jan. reprinted from the tirst edition, Jer., 1902.

Thte book has been reprinted through the efforts of the author's grendson, the Roy Neab Keplin, of and hope of redomption. Oldgrendson, the Roy Noah Keplin, of London. A Talmudle shlur by the well-known rahhlnie scholer Rahhl C. D. Keplin, Noah Kaplin'a aon, is printed et the end of the book. Nehamot Yisreel "Comforta of Isreel," is e running commenlary

to the Song of Songs.
In addition to the commentary proper, there is an anthology of all the passeges in the Zober in which the Song of Songs la quoted together with notes explaining the difficult words and Cabalistic conversions found in Cahelisite expressions found in

The title refera to the rabbinic tatorpretation of the Song of Songs as a dialoguo belwcen God

this es e renowned preacher in the old city of Jerusalem. Apart from its intrinale morits that book, in the letters of approbation and in the introduction, provides fuscinating glimpses of life as it was lived by plous Jews in old

fashioned though it is in form the

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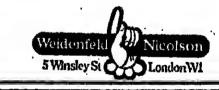
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 ${\sf Troubles}\dots$ 

## Solihull councillors 'hard on Jews'

ensed the local conneil of operaling a "religious differential" against the Solikult and District thebrew Congregation.

The allegation arose unt of the council's refusal on a number of planning permission to convert otherwise suitable premises in the district into a synogugue and comampily cculre.

Completing on the planning

#### Memory garden in Bournemouth

From our Chrrespundent

A memorial gorden was consecrated last week in honour of the Iter S. 1. Solomons, minister of the Bournemouth Reform Syo agogne from 1953 to 1969.

The service was conducted by Rabbi Marnid R. Vallins and Itabbi Dny Morinur, ossociale of the North-Western our sourch for premises with the Starling young Reform Synngogue, London.

Over £180 was roised for Bnurnemoulh Wizo at a sherry and builtet evooling given by Bir, it is a most untrappy coincidence and Mrs Horry Wayne at their that every lime we submit an applihoma ossisled by several co- valion granuds are found for turn-

Fraga nur Correspondont

A Solibull ablerman has accommittee's latest refusal, which concerned a large private bonse in Kimelon Green Road, Alderman J. W. Walt said: "We have turned these people down every line, II three look as though we are creating a religion- differential. They not have been left lying around. are embled to their religious ac- It is a reflection on the officers of tivities just the same as anyone the synagogue for not discharging else. We do seem to be rather

hard on them." Conneillor Norman Brailheer confirmed to the council that the Hebrew Congregation had been trying "desperately" to find suitable arronninolation, but he said that the committee's decision was not based on discrimination. Another councillor, J. Leibetter, assumed Ablermon Wall that the application had been rejected

The president of the congregation. Dr P. Wine, told mo that he was extremely dis-appointed. The congregation had not yel decided on on appeal against the decision. "But in oay case," he said, "we will continuo

utmost vigour. "We ourselves do not think thera ls ony anti-Jewish bias in the Solihull t'onneil," Dr Wina aaid, "but

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

#### Sarah Rabinowitz

Mrs Sareh Rabinowitz, widow uf Rabbl Reuben Rabinowitz, for 40 years ray of the Birmingham Contral Synagoguo, is one or the few women who have been honoured by the Queen specifically for work on bohalf of her local Jewish community,

She was appointed on MBE in the 1971 New Year Handurs List as chairman of the Cantrel Synagogua lodles' gulld and thus ber outstanding eervices to tuo entire Birntingham Jewish community for over 40 years was recognised.

For hor innumerable good deeds among the poor, the destitute and the underprivileged, Mrs Rahlno-witz has been closely associated with almost ovary wolfare organisation in the city.

Born into a rabbinic family in tha harsh times of pre-revolution Russia, Saroh Robinowitz frequently exportenced hungar and deprivation. Self-reliance and atrength of character wora, noces-ary for auryival io those times. As a young girl, together with her porents and family, aho fied to this country in 1923. The following year sho married Reuben Rabinowitz. After six years io Llonelly the couple ecitled in Burningham in



Jewish servicemen of many nationalities who were stationed in the vicinity, and to Birmlogham's Jowish children who ware evacuatest. When, in fact, the 160 chit-dren from the Birmingham Hobrew School were evacuated to Coalville In Loleestershire sho, almost eingle-handed, ensured that the children lived in a complete Jewish otmo-sphere and onobled them to onjoy a kosher illet.

Most of har work is done unobtrusively ond evan anonymously bul over the yeare countless local During the Second World War she dovoicd harsolf to helping the refugees from Nozi Europa who old, the sick, lie poor and tho less fomilies have reason to be grate-

## Ruby wedding Farewell to a gesture

A new sefer Torah, the gift of At a tea-party held of the home St. Annes residents, Mr and Mrs of Mr and Mrs D. Jecobs, a Brighton. Arthur Hubert, wes consecrated

Mr Yechiel Vogel, of Manchester. Mr ond Mrs Hubert were also

## Zionist worker

Jerusalem Beby Homo donor's

the post two years.

Instead of privata celebrations Cardiff celebrating their ruby weekling of inetractions of their 20th wedding anniveral start in the contestation and they centertained the large sary. Mr and Mrs H. Coban, of coffoo morning beld by of the funer wheal Club of Martine carding which proceeds their home and raised 250 for mind Mrs M. Collen raised 250 for wives of the members of Margaie with their home and raised 250 for wives of the members of Margaie with their home and raised 250 for wives of the members of Margaie with their home and raised 250 for wives of the members of Margaie with their home and raised 250 for wives of the members of Margaie

#### Tablet found in rubble

Trom our Corresponded Madchester

THE STREET HOLE OF THE STREET

closes down

between Arabs ond Jewe are being broken ilmwn hy o group of 40 young peopla at an in-ternational Frikiore Festival at

Billiogham in the north-cast

The youngsters are from a com-blacd Arab and Jewish folkgrunp,

llia formation of the Arab and

One of the prollest sights al this year's Folklora Festival is

19-yeor-old Anvo Tel Gren, a cor-

porol in the Israeli Army, Anya, who was born in a kibbutz but

now lives in Jerusalem, is on five

waaks' leove from the army and is appearing at Billingham with

tha Hora group. After the festival

finialies tomorrow the group goes

on a European tour of Austria ood

corner of England.

Jewish group.

the use of the residents of Manchester House, the society's hold

M. A. Atony of the house on Sunday

The disovery of a marble tablet inscribed with the Ten partially demolished synagogue has brought condemnation from Dayun t. Goblitch, head of the Manchester Beth Din.

He declared: "This item should their responsibilities. The lobici may well be of use to some other sympogue, otherwise it should have a decent burial to a Jewish

The tablet had aborned the Ark of the old Chevra Kadisha Synagogue in Elizabeth Street, Hightown, which was vacated near tha end of 1969 under a local slum clearante scheme.

Following a lire last year the pricely and simply on planning synugogne was also criticised when several religious appurtennures, including prayer books, or near-by waste-ground.

Infants at the King David School kindergarlen are lo bo taught modorn Hebrew.

Mr Shmael Gur, who has been appointed religious director of the school, said, "Teaching Hebrew as a living language to the very young is a big challenge. But starting at the kindergarlen age It will form a sound busis (or inturo looralug."

Mr Gur, aged 38, is also to bo Manchester's first representative of the Jewish Agency's Toroty Department. Born in Kley, he was formerly beatmaster of a school n Ramnt Gon and has held similar posts in Brazil and Chantla.

#### Woman JP

Connellior Mrs June Novick, of Presiwich, hus been appointed a

President, has been appointed a magistrate.

A Conservative representative repres

#### Money man

Councillor Lexile Donn, president of the Communal Council, has been appointed an honorary member of the taslituta of Manicipal Treasurers and Acconotants, in recognition of his three years' sarvice as chairmon of the financa committee of Whitefield Urban Dialrict Councit.

#### Belfast

The Jewish Old Age Home In es the result of a gala par- Adom at a dance at the formance of the film "Z" in town Goll Club, Dublin. Comber, Co. Down. The Northorn Ireland Association for Mentol Hill Health henefited by o similar

ot a special service held lost week at the St Anoes Synagogue.

The sormon was delivered by Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Mancheslor Beth Din, and the emeritus Chief Rabbi, Sir Iorael Brodie, also participated in the band and son, wes the society with her hus band and son, wes the society was presented to Mrs. A contingent of the Brighton and Hove braheb of Ajex mbrohod with come 2,000 ex-Service to the Mrs. Woolrich, who is anothing eccleton held their 25th acoiversary parade and acrylee of commandation in Brighton, on Sunday.

#### Dublin

About £100 was raised by tha Dublin wilt benefit by over £200 Irish Friends of Magen David Adom at a dance at the Edmons-

A gorden porty held by the lodles guild of the Hult Wostern Synogogue at the home of Mr and Mre. R. Field raised £90. The Openera were Dr and Mrs S, Lurie,

The Hull Jewieh offort for mantally handicopped children, orgao-isod by Mra R. Krotoski, took 181 retarded children from the three mental hospitals in the East Riding on an outing to Scarborough.

Margate

Mrs Phyllis Rubeck, of Cliftonwives of the members of Margaie at the Daniel Rose

Octogenarian |

only mola present, was the

of honour at o party give

celebrate her 80th birthday

for 30 years, alle is now

coming to Sheffield in 18

also taught for a tima

Edward VII school, when

memory of their father, in Bharior, by his daughters and Colger and Mrs L. Figa and Colger and famillee, were consecrated hbi

A coffee morning at the best fitter for Isroel was held by aherry and beigel morning to it in the bail of the Leazes the Nottinghem Jewish Best S. R. Cowan, vice-preaded. Society. congregation, spoke of the relationable which had Plymouth between the executive and The Plymoith Jewish

Gulld reised £110 for chart she

Mrs L. Anlsman, who was ! ly made life vice president Appes Wizo, was the open colleo morning beld by the raised 257 for Israel.

BOOKS

week we have devoted wa of books thei we think interest you and help pass the ilme on rainy days.

## junior chronicle

## 03 things to do

low many times have you yourself ask, during the Junior Chronicle readers is the ingly never-onding summer four-page orticle on Judaism leys, "What cen I do, and the Jewish people, trecing mny? I'm bored." I'm euro our history from the time of must have done-and yot Ahraham through the Babvio-Mr and Mrs Alex Davies, of Liverpool, seen with a minicosech which fond one different activities pressured to the Merseyslile branch of the Jewish Blind Series to are yours for the choostile also includes a short the use of the residents of Manchester House. The scalable to the choostile also includes a short tho Jewish festivals.

esidential home in Southport. The vehicla was consecrated by ree books by Lillian and direy Frankel, just published the Oak Troo Press at £1.5 th will in feet give you e Sheffield refugee centre la of 303 things to do In your the boring moments. They ore kelYays (101 things to do ha Bike)," "101 Best Gamee likis" and "101 Best Action

From our Corress of book begins with a number of lectreating begins and contains articles and in the southened to learn of the closure in the Sheffield Interactional Centre.

The centre developed from the original club for refugees organizations with the sports and losses and political barriers between Arabs and Jews

Religious and political barriers between Arabs on Jews are going booken thus in swork from the oventual size senses for example, "Refugee organisations with a number of lectreal size is took begins with a num

At from the oventual sale of games (for exemple, "Ride 13-15. General interests. cowboy"i and team relays. books are aimod at six to veyear-olda and are guod Berks). Boy or girl living any-where. Aged 9-10. Intereste:

e same can certainly be

New members

MICHAEL LEVY (Reading,

sports, stamp collecting and

the world of planta and animals.

of science and Invention, of

A hearly welcume is extended to: Darren Mare Swindon, six months (Harrow, Middleeox); Yvonno Bryor, 9 (London, N2).



lere two boys at a kitchitz chat ahmit their youth leader (mindrich) and heir tasks on the farm. Children from poor homes to the towns are aften brought up in the kilduiz. Later they became members tehaverlast of

#### Fruit and nuts of the Bible

What are the fruits, or nuts, mentioned in the following pes-eages from the Old Testament:

1. "And Jacob luok him rods of green poplar and of the - and - tree.

"Whoso keepelh lhe troe shall eat the fruit ihoreof."

"We romember the fieh, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers and

". . . and galhered thoreof of wild - his lap fuli." "Ablgetl mede haste . . .

and took a hundred clus-"Go forth Into the mount end fetch -- branches."

7. "... earry down the man e piresent, a liltle balm, and a little honey, spices end myrrh, - and -."

". . . then thou meyest eat - thy Oll et Illine own ploesuro."

ihe - irce, even all the iroos of the field are

10. "And Seul tarried in The nttormost part of Gibeah, under a - treo."

#### Place names

Here ere ten place namos from the Old Tostament. Each onde in the letter H. The rest of tho lotters in each word are jumbled. Can you namo the

1. PZAIMII, ORZAH.

AJDUH.

LIEAKH. MAATHH.

NIHRNECTEH. RAAHTBEABIL

AGIEBH. LIOSHH.

(Answers next week) Answer to lost week's riddle-merce : CARAVAN.

#### with Ora" (Harrap, 75p) Is a diary written by a 15-year old Israeli, Ora, during six memorable weeks in her life. It lelis of hor agony in having a young American, Eleanor, come to slay, for Eleanor represents a complete contrast to the Israeti Ora's parents first rescut

Eleanor because her family left Israel at the height of Israel's War of Independence. When they meet her at the airport their resentment is strengthened, for she sleps gingerly off the aircrolt in high heels, fashionable hair style, giving the oppearance of being much older than her 13 years.

Ora is also fighhergasted by the sight, but she has prumised her mather to look after Eleanor and takes on her duly with greal delermination.

Eleanny, however, is hardly co-operative. She considers herself superior to the girl-scout movement which at the time alsorhs all of Ora's energies. Al the scout meelings Eleannr refuses to join in the singing end ilanelng and even insults one of Ora's fellow-scoule.

It is only through Ora's patlence and good sense that the twn girls do not como to hlows. and eventually they become friends. By the time Eleaner leoves Israol she has oven begun lo look and feel liko e sebra.

The story is fictional, but convinelingly enough written to be taken as true. The style flows easily and results in yet another book which mekos one long to go to Israoi.

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husband was physics most be practice of taking sweets, and has got completely out of ales sod other gifta to the and must be discouraged." red Rabbi P. Shebaon from Middlesbrough Synagogus Middlesbrough Middlesbro

A menora, presented to the

#### Fund closed

The Southend Synagogue build-ing committee, which came into

room of the New Synagogue, of the synagogue and shoot during his lan years

worth £250,000. "Far from owing and Drama. It will be held at the peony," he continued, "we now. North British Hotel on August 29 e peony." he continued, "we now base a bealthy surplus."
Other speakers included Robbl

Athert Gold The P. Shebeon and Mr Bruce Ramsey. the synagogue architect.

#### Los Angeles link with Glasgow

and has got completely out of hand," he stated.

The rabbi said that he would try to stamp ont the tredition locally. He also expressed his resentment of the custom of teas being handed eround which, be sold, "turned a shiva-house lulo a party and was to be strongly condemned."

A menora presented to the custom of surgery at the University of South California.

Southend and Westeliff community in momory of Mrs Bosale Lewis by her husband, Mr Emmenuel Lewis, was consecrated by coat-of-trma to the Mayor, Mr Rnbbt Shebson during the service. Sain Yorty, of Los Angeles, and

existenco in 1963, bas been disbended.

Westeliff, on Suodoy, each of the .27 members received framed

at 4 p.m.

professor of surgery at the versity of South California. On heholf, of Lord Provost Sh Donald Liddie, Dr Cosgrova prooddressed the city council. Go bla return to Glasgow Dr

Cosgrove handed over a dish beering the coat-of-arms of Loa Angeles to the Lord Provost.

#### At a reception held in the board Festival guests in Edinburgh

cockiell party and support the congregation.

It a bome of Mrs A. Goldbert the Speakers included Rabbi

St. Annes

Mrs L. Anisman, who was a speaker with the congregation and the congregation are building and its appurtenences bad giving a reception for visitors to building and its appurtenences bad giving a reception for visitors to cost almost £150,000 but was now the Edinburgh Fostival of Music

This year's Festivol will ipclude parformonces by the Isroel Phil-

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NECUS — Paul Raymond, youngest sen of Killy and Hymie; of 30 The Orivo Norling ampton, will read Martir and Hatlets at this synagogue. Oversione Doad on Setur-day, August 21.

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WESSELY, —Francis Figrier Amedius, son of Jane and Fritz, of 14e Dalmeny Road, N.7. grandson of the lale Min. Malving Waseely (Fisch)) and the late Mr. Serihold Waseely, (a) Vienne, elso the lete Mr. ed Mrs. A. Perkoneky, of London, will feed a portion of the Lew of Highgate District Synapogus, 2004 Archway Road, N.6. on Saturday, August 21, 1871.

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HYAME: JAY.—The engagement is heppily announced of Jackoline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Zetler, of Westcillif, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyeme, of Loylon, to Devlo, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jey, 15 Pembury Road. Westcillif-on-gee. PHILLIPS: YUYAL.—Sylvie and Mick Philipa of 23 Moorland Orive, Leads, 17, sis plaused to ennounce the engagement of their elder dangirer, Diene, to Ilan, younger son of Engenie and Semuel Yuval, of 12 Sokolov Street, Remei Gen, Israel. SMITH: SURHARD.—Lily and Ben Smith, 9 Dealon Court. Praston Road. Southport, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger son. Leurence. Jeremy, to Janice Neomit, only onughter of Bylvia and Lional Bunerd, 80 Cari Menor Road.

MARRIAGES ...

JACDBS I EPSTEIN.—The marriage lock olace on Sunday, August 18, in London of Willie (Bill) Jacobs to Bylvis Epstein (nés Bohankin).—12 Bistops Road, Prael-(née Bchenkin).—42 Bishops Rosd, Presi-wich Lancs.
ETESBING I HOOGKINBON.—The merriage look place al Hompelead on Theraday, August 19, 1971, pl Robert, only son of Rose and the lais Chertes Bisbling, of 18 Cramer Rosd, Edgwere, lo Mergaret, alder daughter of Phyllis, end the lais Fracelick Hodgkinson, of B Newerk Wey, N.W.1.

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HIDSCH: KATZ.—The merriaga will take plecs on Tuesday, August 31, 1971, belween Temars Eelner Hirsch, doughter of Mr. and the lele Mrs. R. M. Hirsch, of London, and Devid Moses Keiz, son of Mr. and Mis. S. Keiz, ol Cerdiff, at the Adsin Yisrosi Byneggus, 49 Ouece Elizabath's Weith. London, N.16, Minohe 4 p.m. Chupps 4.15 p.m. Deception at the Avigdor School Hell. St Lordship Doed, N.16, unil. S.48 p.m. No individual invitations are being sant.

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SILVER WEDDINGS

RDTHBTEIN.—Nel and Marie (née Press) of 98 West India Dock Doad, E.14, hepoily Announce the 98th enrivareary of their marriage which was solemnised on August 20, 1948, at Hariey Sirest Synegogue, Bow, E.3.
SMDLLAN.—Louis ond Janey (néa Coliman, Bwansee), ol 9 Thorniald Grove, Linihorps, Middlesbrough, are very happy lo
announce the 95th anniversery of their
merriage al Golders Green on August 29,
1946.

CORAL WEDDINGS

DDBD.—Dechal and lesy happity announce the 35th enniversary of their marriage which wes solamnised at the Dreal Syna-gogue, Duhas Pieca, on August 25, 1939. —6 Marsham Drive, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

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NYMAN.—Herry and Sylvie Inde Neiten) joylully announce the 49th anniversery of their merriage which was solemnized et the: Portmen Roome, Base Streat, W.1. August 39, 1931.—Arkeden Coljags, The Bishop & Avenue, N.2.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

HARRIB.—Yette and Solly, 2 Holland Road, Wrestoill, announce the 90th ariniversary of their marriage, August 21, 1921, at Croydon. of their marriage. August 21, 1921, at Croydon.
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Leying.—San and Lizzie [née Kineter], of 19 Hollingbury. Park. Avoeuc. Brighton.
Susées, happily ennounce the 50th anniversary of their merilege, which woe acignnised at Philipot Steel Synagoguo.
London, August 22, 1921.
RDDOL.—Esther end Hyman Rodof, of 4.
Longon, Court. Crahwich Rood. N. 18.
thank God to announce the 50th anniversary of a very heppy marriage, which were sciannised at Philipot Strad Synagogue.
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GOLD.—Deraid and Sylvia. Heartlest congrabulations to one wonderful prioris on the occasion of lifely 30th weighing suniversory. May you share many more yours of health and heppiness tognitier. All our love.—Maxwoll. Lastic and Annu-Barbora. ADTHBTEIN.—Mazzoftov Nat and Mario on your Silver Warding Good leatilit and heppiness elways.—Sid, Joy, Jackle. Paul and Malcolm.

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YOUNG.—Mazzatiov to our dear porents on your Golden Wedding enniversary en August 23, 1971. Wishing you lots of heppiness for the tuture.—Freda and Cus, Monly and Josle and grandchildston.

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Jermen.—Devid (Dick) passed owey suddenly on August 17, her 72nd birth-loss of a dear brother-in-law.—Mick, Day, Elaing and Sueen.

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RADIN.—Jeck passed awey after a short
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pesoa.—67 Duriston Ddad, E.5.

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Debin.—Wa deeply mourn the loss of our dear brethet, Jach.—Annie and lesy.

PDBE.—Jalian on August 19, 1971. Deeply mourned by his beloved wills, Bylvia, brothers, mother-in-lew, saletives and friends. May hie dear seer rest in pacce.

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Robenberg (Rose),—Dora our derling mother, whom we all loved to much pessed away on Auguel 10 giler a short lilness bravely borns. Shelom.—Devoted con. Bas. daughter-in-law, fallen (Southerd).

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Resenberg (Rose).—Unia, our darling nighter, when we old loved, passed away on August 12. Her life was her lamit, the will always by in our thoughts.—Usugister, Joyan, son-in-law, grandclinden, Stevia, Dariol Linds and Gaelley (Vancouver).

BLACKS7DNE.—In joying and recitishing minimity of our liter wife and motion, Betsy, who flav left us with golden memorius. August 19, 1968. God rest her gorde to in peace. Flar devoted huseand, Caudito, sons, Liyer, Cyti, Donald, Caudites, Hills, Adole, sons-in-law, daughtersmiles, standfüllers recleives and turner. onus. Auginsy 19, 1968. God rest liver gentle cour. In peace, flar devoted hesaand, thurito, cons. Liyer, Cyril. Donald, daughters. Hills. Adole, sons-un-law, daughlars-m-law, grandenitoren, roleilvos and fluents, laws Derwellen, who pastod away september 6, 19/9 [Ethal 2, 9719]. For aver in our thoughle. Sadiy missed by listens, daughler, sons-law, sons

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RUSINSTEIH.—Solomon (Sol) Gred very suddenly at his home in Hew York on Wodnosday, August 11, 1971. oged 64. Daaply mourned and sadly missed by he wile, Frads, only son, frein, deughler-in-law, Sylvia, end grondsona, Raymond end Jaffrey, roldiver and trands.—4 Bsvorley Court. Kenton Lone, Kenton, Harlow, Middleear.

Rubinstein.—Sol passod eway tragically at his home in New York, aged 84. Daeply mourned by his sisters, Day (Mulh), Florro (Kayl), brether. Hotry (Lewis), all of Hove, bromar-in-law, distin-law, neglecus and nieco. Shelom Styterstoffe.—Dn July 29, 1971, attar a long liliness brevery beme, Eogar Ratch (Eddie), doeily bolowed hushend of Erd and edored and edoring grandfether of Geborah and Victorie. May his daer soul rest in puace.—2 Bsrcheston Rosd, Cheerila, Cheshie.

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Samerd, Oorle and Fornity (Canedo).
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BTONE.—Jack. Osarly beloved husband of Tony (lets of Luton) passed savey euglicity and the subject of Luton. Salier. Anne, slator-in-law. Betty, nlace, Belle, relativas and Irlands. Shalom.—28. Ciltionville. Court, Hove, Bussex.

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Sone.—We are deeply shocked at the sudden deeth of our dearest irlend, Jack. Dur hearts go out to dear Tony, we shell always remember his kindinese to us. Shalom.—Balle Lyone, Gertis Joseph (Howe), Doza Cohen (London), Cells and Morry Needlamen, Bertha and Jeck Felkaon (Howe).

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DATER.—The body of the late Mrs. Seele Dator, wife of the late Dr. Michael N. Doler, who died on May 14, 1879 (lyar 8. 8720) will be flown to leneel on Mondoy August 23, by El Al Flight 915, lasting London Airport et 11.40 s.m. Surfal et Kibbutz Levee, Lower Galileo, will take place on Tuesdey August 24, et 11.48

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HARTSTEIN.—In aver loving mamory of our dearly loved eon and brother, Pilot Disear Emmanuel (Monty) Heyletsin, D.A.F.V.R., killed on August 24, 1944. Sadly missed and lor over in pur thoughts. God rest his eou!,

EINDER.—In lahdar and sweet ramembrance of our derling only child, Gloria, who laft us so fregleatly on August 18, 1850, apad 174 years. Deep in our hearts she lives beloved and unlorgoilen. Time with never dish these proclous mampines enablined in the heart of her grief-siricken Murmmy and Daddy.

Taylor and his devoted nephawe, Atan and Howard. May his dear sout rest in pacca. GDEEN.—In tressured memory el our baloved Godfrey who pessed away on August 23, 1983, Adways in our ihoughto end eadly missed by his devoted parents and Michael and Frums.

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KADDISH (Livingstone).—Seven long billar yeste have passed alnos the suddan and tragio passing oil our dearest only child, Grale Lynnette (M.B., Ch.B.), August 12, 1984 (Ellul 4). So deor, so loving and so unfortunate. For ever mourmed and longed for by her heartbrohen mem and ded.—Dheffield.

KATZ.—Barney. Tresured and wonderful memories of a beloved husband, tether and grandlether who passod away August 25, 1999. Alweys in our thoughts. iew end uncle of Stenley and Busen.
Lestia end Adrene, Jach end Rene Dusemen.

WiNSS.—Mone (nès Snipper) pessed awoy Auguel 1 atter a long ilinees bavely borna. Deeply meumad by her husband. Billy, sister, Belle, brother, Sem, reletives and friende, Reel in peace.

WISEMAN.—Sydney, Handon Ald Committee lor Jewish Bilind mourns the lose of our vice-prosident, who was such an erdent and loyal werker. Our sympethy good out to Muriel, Geolifory and irms and families.

WDLP.—On Thursday, Auguel 12, our belowed loved niece and cousin, Dille (née Breckmen), passed eway siler a prolonged lilnées in Chloego, U.B.A. Dosply moumed by her reletivas in London, Auntie Jennie, Auntia Ray, Auntie Mary, Unote All Lewie and Ismily, Bedie Fox, Sophie Bedhin and Ismily, Selly, Philip and Lionel Breckmen est ismily, Rhode and Cyril Merks and Ismily, May her deet eoul rest in evertesting peaces.

WDDLF.—Harry, Betoved husband et Lash paased swey Augual 17. Also dasply mourned by his daughter, Stelle, son-inlaw, Monree, soh, Cyril, and hie wife. Audrey, grandchildren, Asthony, Dabra and Andrew, Bevertey, Alan and -Paul, mechulanista, Mre. Adlar, alaisars and brether, family and Irlends.—1 Penlitend Houss, N.1B.

Woott.—Herry, Batoved Zalda of Beverley, Alan, and beby, Peul, Willi be sadly

grandialher who passed eway August 25, 1999. Always in our thoughts.

KDLLED.—In eventaning fowing memory of Cyrii, my derling befoved hubband and sweathaart, who died August 27, 1987. Tima does not elist tha sorrow or ionsilness. From his still broken-hearted wits.—Betty.

Kellar.—In daer loving memory of Cyrii, our doriteg baloved brother-in-lew. Be eadly missed at the tima.—Sam and Tilly.

KLODS.—Remombering not only loday but every day, Jelle, our beloved mothor, whe left us August 18, 1985. Always in our ihoughts and nover to be forgotten by her sorrowing sons, daughters, sons-in-low, doughters-in-lew, grandchildren, grandchildren, grandchildren, machutanisla, Mrs. A. Glas, relatives and triends.

LENGZNED.—Sophile. In loving memory of oer daer wife, mother end boobs who lett us August 1, 1884. Loved and missed always by husband, Chailoe, soas, dach and Reymond, daughters-in-lew, Marian and Ruth, and grandchildren, pasnon, Donna, Hisena, Nicola and Sophile.

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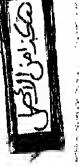
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BALIDA.—In toving memory of our beloved eon, Arnold, who pessed swey on August 15, 1864, at the tender age of 25, Tima passes, but the anno in our hearts te-mains for ever.—Mum and Ded.

SALIDA.—Rose, died August 18, 1884. To the loving memory of a loyel and daveled wile, who will always remein in my memory and in my heart. May Gad reel has soul.—Mick

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WILBON.—Treasured memories of Hetry whe passed eway August 19, 1963, Always to dus thoughts, for ever in our hearts. Gadly missed by his evertoving willo, Olnsi, daughter, Syriad and Phylile, sone-lu-law and grendchildren.

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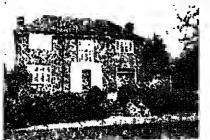
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## Rev Joshua Freedberg

last week of the ttev Joshua Freederg, encoritus first reader of the Vestern Synagogue, writes Rabbi Chaim J. Cooper, communal

Mr Freedberg received his early musicol training in Lodz, Poland, t the Great Synagogue where his late father-in-law was the reader. On settling in this country, Mr

#### MISS AVIVA HARDMAN

Everyone connected with the Hasmonean Preparatory School was deeply shocked by the tragic death in Israel, at the tender ago of 21, of Avlva, the youngest daughler of the Roy and Mrs L. Hardmon, Hondon, writes Mr Michoel Cohen, keadwoster.

Misa l'ariman was killeil in a road seeldent near Beersiicha. Heving duly completed her training, Miss Hardman joined the staff of the school (which sha had formerly attended as a pupil) as e kindergarten and reception ciass toacher. Sito at onco endeared herself lo puplis, colicagues and parents, by reason of her obvious affection for line children in her care and the dedicaled manoer in which she per-

formed her duties.

Avive was filed with a love for Zion end all thinga Jewish and decided to go on allya, She was so looking forward to starling e new life and career in fsraei. The loss of such e young and pro-mising life is truly a lragedy.

#### RABBI I. M. LEWIN

Rahbi Isaec Meir Lewin was ar outstanding personality and a forceful leader of the Jewish people, writes Mr M. R. Springer, noirmon of the political commi tee of the Europeon executive of the Agudas Isroei World Organi-

During my 40 years of close association with Rabbi Lewin ho oflen told me that the greatest achievement of his earthly life wes fathor-in-law, the late Geror Rabbe, of the Agudist world movament, As chairman of the Agudiat World Organisation he fearlessly fought or the apreading and application f Torab-true raligious and moral values in all spheres of Jowish public end individual life.

As the oldest member of the Knosset he used avery opportuoity o remind his follow-men the burning importance of solving such probloma as aducational methoda, military servica for womon, the keeping of the Sabbalh iewa and the question of "Who ia a Jew" in accordance with the

halncha. - It was characteristic of his deyout platy end obedianca that he laft the fareail Government in 1952 when the Council of Sagoa of the Agudisl world movement decided that certein lews of tha

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#### RABBI JAY KAUFMAN

The danth of Jay Kaufman is a lragedy not only for B'nai B'rilb but for world Jawry, writes Mr Fred S. Worms, grand president, District Grand Lodgs of Great Britain.

Rebbi Kaufmen was tha "compleat man," combining the eltrinitee of the intellectuel with the widest range of interests: bible widest range of intarests: blble achoiar, husiness executive, administrator and inapirer of his fellowman. His leitmotif was the continuity of the Jewish people.

A lover of Israel, where his aducation was completed, he was one of its most farriess critics at some of its most foarless critics at some of the conferences of world leaders which took place in the last two

The Hull Jewish community sus-ained a grievous loss by the death period at the ttoly Law Synagogue. Manchester, before his eppointment at the Hull Western Synagagne, where he officiated for more than 40 years until his retirement in 1987. He possessed a mellilluous burltone voice of rare distinction and power, but his chief skill lay in the field of liturgical composition. An accomplished musician, he could perform with equal facilily on the organ, violin and plane.

In his relations with his congregation he manifested a sincere desire to be of service, and thus earned a secure ploce in the nifections of oll.

Mr Freedberg is snrvived by four daughters.

#### MRS LEAH ABRAHAMS

By the death last Slimbest, at the age of nearly 90, of Mrs Lesh Alarahoms, Liverpool Jowry lost an outslamling poreonally and one of its most devoted and energetle ploneer

women Zionista. After over 30 years na president of the Ledies' Zioulal and Welfnro Association, she was ciceted ila honorary lifa president as e tribulo to her offorts for the causa. Sho had also served as a vlca-president of both the Zionist Central Council and the JNF Commission.

As cheirmen of the Ledles' Bikur Cholim Society-of which her mother, the late Mrs Smah Rabloowitch, was n founder-and in the Jewish Womon's Personni Service Guild she did vailent work for many yeara,

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#### PROF LUDWIG MARCUSE

Professor Ludwig Marcuso, the Wast German phllosopher and writer, hae died at Bad Wiesseo

al the ago of 77. Professor Marcuse was born in Berlin. Ho worked ea e journalist and theetra critic until 1933 when the creation, logether with his he last Germany to sotlie in sho United States. There be became professor of Gormen studies end philosophy at the University of Southern Califordia. He retired in 1982 and returned to Wost Germany. He wea the author of several philosophical and sociological works and biographica of Hoine, Freud. Strindborg and Nietzscho.

#### MR HARRY HARRIS

Mr Horry Herris, one of Hempatcad'a oldasi tradoamon end residents, has died at the ege of 84. Just 60 years ego Mr Harris oponed e tallors end furriers businesa in Hampstead and lived over

lhe premises unlit his deeth. Ha was e founder-member of lha Hampstead and Belsize Perk Synagogue (now the South Hemp-stoad District Synagogue) and was n former grand president of tho Grand Order Sons of Jacoh Friendiy Sociaty, of which he was a member for over 50 years.

nlso conducted services in tho synagogue for over e year in the bsenco of e minister. Ha la survived by his widow, iwo

sons and e deughter.

MR LEON WEINSTEIN The death has occurred of Mr Leco Walnstein, of Hendon whore he founded the first Zionist and JNF accieties. He served the Handon Synagogue es wnrdon and finencial representative for many yoers, During the First World War he founded the Meccebi Associetion in Zurich.

## Some recent wills

Mrs Eva Raonet. Bauuno, of London, NW11, who died tast April, intostate, last £18,872 (nat, eems; duty, £1,576).

Mr Marks Donn, of London, NW11, who died last December, loft £20,699 (ost, £12,991; duty, £1,780).

Mra Ray Halperin, of Leicestor, who died last May, left £3,143 (nat, £2,867). She left £50 to the Jarussisco Baby Home, the JNF, tha Loicester Hebrew Coogregatice and the Jowish Blind Society, Leteester, and £26 each to the Norwood Homes for Jewish children and Leicester Medonic.

Mrs Ana Priestray, of Salford, who died tast May, left £38,958 (net, £37,896; duty, £8,586). She telt £3,000 to the Manchestar Jewish Homes for the Aged, £300 to the Cancer Rosearch Fund, £260 to the Cbristle Hospilal, Manchestor, £200 each to Broughton House for £x-Servicemen, calford, and "the Jewish Handicapped Children, Laski House," £100 asch to the Jewish Blind Socioty, Manchester, and the Saloation Army.

Sir Archierto Harris, of London, NW8, former timbor controller, Ministry of Supply, who died test Juna, loft 2476,819 (net, £466,483; duty, £309,612). He left £2,000 osch to the Timber Trade Benovolant Society and the Jewish Biled Society, £100 to the West London Synegogue. 2100 to the West London Synegogio, end after several personal baquests amounting to about 230,000, 25 per cent of the reatdon each to Shotter and the Royal Nutional Institute for the Blind, and 10 per cent each to the Netional Association of Boys' Cluha RNLI, Nutional Playlog Fields Association, the British Red Cross cod the British Heart Foundation.

Mrs Iba Perle, of London, NW6, who died last March, left 243,110 (net, E42,848; duty, E12,176). She left 2100 lo be distributed emong Jowish chartites in the UK ostablinhed for the benef; of childron and 650 to the Jewish Blind Society.

Mr Samuer Phillips, of Newcastle, life president of the Nowcastle Zionlet Association, who died lest Mey, 18t 2174,881 (net, 2165,881; duty, 200,727).

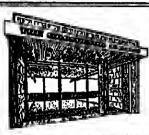


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